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## Comment Of The Day

Eliminating a bad influence

**C**ENTRAL Magistrate, Mr. I. T. Morris justifiably hits out at the tripe which passes for entertainment in this Colony. Not that Hongkong is any worse than other parts of the world. But elsewhere some attempt is made to keep children and young people out of films which are clearly unsuitable. In Britain motion pictures are divided in three categories "X", for horror, "A", for adults, and "U" for general consumption.

The China Mail has frequently urged Government to adopt these ratings in Hongkong — in such a way that a theatre management could be prosecuted for defaulting. This is not asking much of our censors. In many cases they could adopt the ratings given in the United Kingdom. In special cases this designation could be changed to suit local conditions. This is the only way to keep children out.

**O**F course, gangster films, sickly sloppy films and horror films are corrupting. Coming from the world of unreality that the cinema creates, the average youngster promptly sets about recreating it in his less romantic surroundings outside. Bad books can be just as harmful and there are many teachers in Hongkong who would wish that censors could designate reading matter in the same way as films.

The one major weakness of classifying films is that many poorly educated adults are as easily corrupted as children. These are the potentially dangerous people. But while the authorities are powerless to act in this case, the Magistrate's comments could easily be translated into some form of safeguard for young people. Experience has shown that in the case of children the evil attractions offered by trined societies can be combated in many ways. The home and the good influences that pervade it as well as the exercise of parental and school discipline stand out the most important. All these various measures must be seen as attempts to contain the problem and to prevent it from growing to uncontrollable proportions. And it surely is illogical therefore to allow the cinema to clash head on with all that teachers and parents are trying to do.

## Case of Prince's fading black pearl

New York, Jan. 13. The case of Prince Sadruddin Khan's fading black pearl necklace was the talk of the town today.

A society columnist reported on December 23 that "an American jeweller of excellent reputation" had refunded about \$500,000 to a client because a black pearl necklace and its canary diamond clasp turned out to be artificially coloured. The client has since been identified as Prince Sadruddin Khan, uncle of the young Aga Khan. Prince Sadruddin bought the necklace for his wife, the former Nina Byer Thyssen. "Tiffany's, the Bellweather of American Jewellers, ran an advertisement in the New York Times on January 1 saying: 'It was not the jeweller mentioned by the columnist.'

On Tuesday Van Cleet & Arpels and Cartier Inc., jewellery firms with stores on Fifth Avenue, ran identical ads in the Times that set tongues wagging from the diamond mafia of the Bowery to the purlieus of Park Avenue. The firms said they found it "necessary as internationally known jewellers to assure their patrons and friends that we are not the jeweller concerned in question." A spokesman for Black, Starr and Gorkham, another leading Fifth Avenue firm, said it was considering running a similar denial in the Times. UPI.

# Emergency powers should not be accepted as part of HK life

## DETENTION OF UNDESIRABLES

### Chief Justice's remarks at Supreme Court

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, said at the opening of the Assizes at the Supreme Court this morning that it would be unfortunate if the emergency powers imposed to detain undesirable aliens were to be accepted as a part of the legal system and pattern of life in Hongkong.

### 700-YEAR TRADITION IN ASSIZES OPENING

In a colourful ceremony dating back to the signing of the Magna Carta in 1215, the Colony's annual Court of Assizes opened this morning with all the pomp and heraldry which has graced the traditions of British law for hundreds of years.

Throughout the official ceremonies the red robes of the bejewelled Justices stood out brilliantly against the sober blacks, greys and blues of the legal profession and guests.

The proceedings began with Church services at St. John's Cathedral and St. Joseph's Church at which prayers were offered for the guidance of the judges in their deliberations during the Assizes.

Under Articles 22 and 23 of the Magna Carta the annual Assizes were to be held on both England and Wales to settle disputes about land. From this humble beginning the powers of the judges of the Assize Courts have been extended to the stage where they were made fully qualified to deal with all questions of law and fact on an equal footing with the High Court.

Their powers are now derived from four sources: The Commissions of Peace, Oyer and Term, Jail Delivery and Nisi Prius.

However, in modern days the work of the judges during Assizes has decreased greatly because the law has gradually been better worded and defined and loopholes filled.

After this morning's church services the judiciary and official guests drove to the Supreme Court.

(Contd. on back page, col. 6)

"I hope that it will not happen," he said when he referred to the increase in the numbers of undesirable aliens who were unwilling or unable to leave the Colony, and were detained without trial. There were 125 detained last year compared to 91 in the previous year.

"But it is not so much this slight rise as the continued use of these powers which causes anxiety," he added.

Sir Michael referred to the great problems and responsibilities brought about by the introduction of the motor car, and wondered if the problem was being given enough attention in the right places.

"The red stream that fell on the cobblestones of revolutionary Paris, as the heavy blade of the guillotine rose and fell on the necks of aristocrats and others, was but a mere trickle compared with the rivers of blood poured out every year on the highways of the world by the modern motor car," he said.

### Price for progress

Despite its many advantages, it could so frequently be an instrument of death, and although he felt that the full impact of the problem had not yet reached Hongkong, they had to face up to it.

"Some price must be paid for progress but the casualties inflicted by cars seem to be without precedent; must they be accepted?" he asked.

He felt that the traffic offender was not a criminal in the accepted sense. "But is it wise to relieve a driver so completely from the financial consequences of his errors," he asked.

He thought drivers might use greater care if they were obliged to repay to insurance companies a substantial part of the damage caused.

### Drug traffic

Sir Michael referred to the dangers presented by the trade in dangerous drugs, which with the trial societies, remained a very real menace to law and order in Hongkong.

Few governments, he said, had ever escaped entirely from the canker of corruption, and Hongkong was not necessarily immune.

"Yet prosecutions for corruption are comparatively rare in these courts and it may be that just as the terrorised or reluctant witness can seriously reduce our ability to deal with the trials and narcolepsy, so our rules for corroboration, having regard to their origin and reason, may tilt the balance unfairly against the prosecution in corruption trials where entirely independent evidence can so rarely be available," he said.

The Acting Attorney General, Mr. Arthur Hooton, QC, stressed the need that all men should be prepared to come to court, and give straightforward evidence in the face of where their evidence would be material in doing justice.

**Public reluctance**

In the past year, there was a further reduction of some 200 serious crimes, generally attributable to decreases in crimes of violence, he said. There were, however, instances of reluctance of members of the public to play their part in the enforcement of the law.

(Contd. on back page, col. 7)



### INSPECTION AND PROCESSION

The ceremonial parade in connection with the opening of the 1960 Assizes this morning. Top picture: the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, inspects a guard of honour of the 1st Bn. Lancashire Regiment. At right: Procession of the Judges led by the mace-bearer, Mr. L. Alltree, and the Chief Justice, returning to Supreme Court after the parade.

## Sixty-three killed in big earthquake

Sixty-three people were killed and 200 injured today in Arequipa by heavy earthquakes felt in three countries, radio reports from the scene said.

### Village split by tremors

Kapoho, Jan. 14. The 300 residents of Kapoho village fled on Wednesday after earthquakes split the street and an imminent outburst of fiery lava was feared.

Officials declared Kapoho a disaster area. It lies in the Puna district, in which live some 6,700 people who could be endangered by a general eruption.

The area on the slopes of Kilauea Mountain, a live volcano, was the scene of a damaging lava flow that began on February 28, 1955, and continued sporadically for 89 days.

Quakes jolted Kapoho at the rate of five a minute today, and seismologists said a repetition of the 1955 flow could occur at any moment.

Cracks 10 to 12 inches wide opened in village streets and one 18-inch crack extended across the centre of the village.

UPI.

The quake shook areas of Peru, Bolivia and Chile. The reports from Arequipa, in southern Peru, said the suburbs of Tingo, Tiajuana and Miraflores were hardest hit. Another minor quake was felt later but there was no word of additional casualties or damage. The major quake occurred early this morning. First reports from the area were fragmentary. Landslides knocked out communication lines, hampering receipt of detailed reports of casualties and damage. But the quake was said to have caused widespread destruction.

The government in Lima sent planes speeding to the scene with relief supplies and equipment, including tents for housing the homeless. Lima was shaken for 50 seconds but there were no reports of damage or casualties in the capital. Arequipa is about 400 miles southeast of here.—AP.

### Another swastika

Another swastika sign appeared on a wall in Kewtown yesterday. It was written above a slogan "Rise up again Nazis" on a big piece of letter paper pasted on the white-washed garden wall of a private residence in St. Charles East, Kewtown City.

A friend of the couple, Alfred Jofford, in whose car Mrs. Booker was a passenger when it collided with another car, admitted responsibility for the accident.—AP.

### Damages for loss of love life

London, Jan. 13. A woman was awarded \$5,687 today for the loss of her normal love life following a car accident in 1956.

A court awarded the judgment to Mrs. Ellen Booker, 40, who testified that after the accident she could not endure her husband's kisses, or tolerate any physical approach. She recovered from a skull fracture, but an incidental effect of the injury was a change of character in important respects.

Before the crash, she said, she had lived in happy, normal relationship with her husband, Stanley.

The High Court, which determined the question of damages, awarded the husband £115 for expenses and loss of his wife's society.

A friend of the couple, Alfred Jofford, in whose car Mrs. Booker was a passenger when it collided with another car, admitted responsibility for the accident.—AP.

## MEXICO FLOODS Thousands homeless

Mexico City, Jan. 13. Thousands of persons were reported homeless on Mexico's west coast today as the Fuerte and Mayo rivers broke levees and inundated farms, ranches, highways and villages.

There was no immediate official report of the number of homeless, but the newspaper, Ultima Noticias said the total was around 30,000. The newspaper Diario de la Tarde set the figure at 150,000.

No loss of life was reported officially. Damage was estimated at millions of dollars in the western states of Sonora and Sinaloa.—AP.

### Burnt rat alive: boy gets cane

All 11-year-old student who burnt a live rat in a piece of paper was sentenced to two strokes of the cane by Mr. D. Benson at Central Juvenile Court this morning.

The rat died of the burns.

The boy committed the offence at the junction of Queen's Street and Ke. Star, Street yesterday.

## Top Soviet minister sacked

Moscow, Jan. 13. The Soviet Union abolished its Ministry of Internal Affairs tonight and dismissed the man generally regarded as Premier Nikita Khrushchev's right-hand man from his high Communist Party posts.

The surprise announcements came on the eve of the first 1960 session of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) which has been described as "unusually important."

First, the Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, started Moscow by disclosing that Mr. Aleksei Kirichenko had been elected to a new post, that of Regional Party Secretary in the distant city of Rostov in southern Russia.

Released

With the switch, Mr. Kirichenko apparently also was released from his membership in the Party's ruling Presidium and from his important position as Secretary of the Communist Party's Central Committee. There are six such secretaries, with Mr. Khrushchev as First Secretary.

Later, a brief dispatch by Tass said the responsibilities of the Ministry of Internal Affairs in Moscow were shifted to the Ministries of Internal Affairs of the 15 Republics that make up the Soviet Union.

The Tass announcement said only that the switch was made by the President of the Supreme Soviet, on the recommendation of the Council of Ministers.

### No explanation

(The Tass dispatch gave no explanation of what dissolution of the Internal Affairs Ministry means, but observers noted that this ministry controls the internal security agencies, including the secret police, and it could mean a further step in the decentralisation of authority which has been followed in the Soviet Union in recent years, especially in the economic and industrial fields.)

For example, observers believe there is a possibility the Ministry of the Interior, which controls uniformed police, voluntary civilian police, prisons and "corrective labour colonies," may be abolished and its duties extended under an organisation with a new name.

### Tight control

Such a move would follow the official trend of tightening control by the Communist Party. The People's Voluntary Police units—men with red bands around their arms—work under the control of party committees and local Soviets.

The move would tie in with the decree issued on Sunday by the Central Committee of the Communist Party. Tass called for increased propaganda in every segment of Soviet society as a means of positive persuasion in favour of Communist ideals.

This was seen as a step in replacing the negative function of security police.—UPI.







# HK's refugee problem worst in the world, conference is told

Geneva, Jan. 13.

The plight of more than one million refugees in Hongkong was described here today as one of the worst refugee situations in the world by the Rev. Ludwig Stumpf, representative of the Lutheran world federation in the colony.

Speaking at today's meeting of governmental and voluntary agencies called by the International Committee for World Refugee Year, Dr. Stumpf said that Hongkong stood in the centre of the nucleus of the global refugee problem which had shifted from Europe to Asia. He said that in Hongkong, 500,000 persons were living in "squatter huts" on rooftops, on the pavements or in hallways.

## TB INFECTION

An estimated 95 per cent of this population over the age of 14 were infected with tuberculosis and 60,000 persons were suffering from active TB. "There was a TB death every seven hours and one third of the deaths of children under five were caused by tubercular meningitis," Dr. Stumpf said.

Hospital space was 800 per cent below normal and two or three patients had to share the same bed, he said. Employment opportunities were scarce, wages were low and educational facilities were lacking.

## HUMAN ATTITUDES

Dr. Stumpf said the Hongkong Government had built blocks of six-story apartment houses in which 200,000 refugees were living.

"But the solution of the problem is not a question of money, skill or space," Dr. Stumpf said. "To help Hongkong, we must change human attitudes. Money is being invested daily in hundreds of projects but not enough is being invested in alleviating human suffering."

Mr. Fang Chih, General Secretary of the Formosa World Refugee Year Committee, said that in addition to those in Hongkong, hundreds of thousands of refugees were living in southeast Asia, the Middle East and Mexico.

Mr. Fang gave the following figures: Burma 176,719, Vietnam 4,000, Laos 3,812, Thailand 3,664, India 17,340, Pakistan 1,685, Saudi Arabia 14,211, Turkey 3,970, Cambodia 1,842 and Mexico 75,181.—Reuter.

## HIGH NEGRO OFFICIAL CHARGED

New York, Jan. 13.

Helen Jack, who as Manhattan borough president has the highest municipal office held by a Negro in the United States, was indicted today for conspiracy to obstruct justice. He also was charged with violation of New York City's charter.

New York city is divided into five boroughs. Manhattan is the most important. Each borough has a president in charge of the local borough administration.

The indictments were returned by a grand jury. They stemmed from a \$5,500 remodeling of Jack's apartment in the predominantly Negro district of Harlem in Manhattan. The remodeling was paid for by a real estate promoter, Sidney J. Ungar. Both Jack and Ungar have claimed the payment was a loan.

Jack, a Democrat, has claimed he received the loan from Ungar early in 1978 at a time when he was seeking approval of a \$25 million slum clearance programme. Jack subsequently voted against such approval in the board of estimates.

The indictment consisted of four counts, one charging conspiracy to obstruct justice and three charging violation of the city charter.—AP.

## Tribal warfare renewed

Luluabourg, Jan. 13.

Ten Baluba tribesmen were killed today in an attack by the rival Lulua tribe as new violence flared in the Kasai region of the Belgian Congo.

This was despite the pact of peace signed two days ago by the chiefs of the two tribes. Today's attack was on a Baluba village near Demba and besides those killed eleven people were wounded and 24 huts fired. In retaliation the Balubas attacked a Lulua village and burned 100 huts.—AFP.

## Runaway heiress: 'I wouldn't care less about money'

Paris, Jan. 13.

Runaway New York debutante Gamble Benedict and her married boyfriend found help and protection today in a Rumanian lawyer's apartment in the most select neighbourhood in Paris.

Attorney J. Coscescu confirmed last night his fellow Rumanian, Andrei Forumbanu, 35, and the 18-year-old Rumanian typewriter heiress was "guests of myself and my wife" in the Coscescu apartment in the fashionable Passy quarter.

The lawyer said he would stand between the runaway and "anybody...they don't want to see."

## GRANDMOTHER ILL

But Coscescu allowed a London Daily Mirror writer to talk with Forumbanu, described in New York as a chauffeur and handyman, and Miss Benedict, who disappeared from her grandmother's mansion on 8th

## BLACK STOCKINGS



Princess Alexandra, named one of the world's 12 best-dressed women last week falls from grace as she plods across the muddy yard of Marchmont House, Berkeley-shire, to watch a hunt-in leopard headscarf, sheepskin jacket, plaid skirt, molekin boots and black stockings. With her is Mrs. Romana McEwen, daughter-in-law of her hosts Sir John and Lady McEwen.—Express Photo.

## 'Dandy-Kim' held for extradition

London, Jan. 13.

Mayfair-man "Dandy Kim" Michael Caborn-Waterfield, arrested in London yesterday on an extradition warrant, was released on £10,000 bail today by a London court. Bail was paid by his rich heiress friend Miss Sara Skinner, with whom Caborn-Waterfield last summer set up a nautical ski school at Tangiers. "Dandy Kim" must appear before the court on February 17. He is wanted by the French police, who applied for the extradition warrant, as he was sentenced in his absence by a court in Grasse, southern France, in 1956, to four years in prison for his part in a jewel robbery at the Riviera home of Hollywood film magnate Jack Warner.—AFP.

## Shock treatment

Ragusa, Sicily, Jan. 13.

Rosa Salinitro, 39, sat up on her bed in the operating theatre today and said she did not need that operation after all. The surgeon took her word. He had been about to operate on her throat to cure a loss of voice which had resisted all other treatment. The shock of the impending operation brought Miss Salinitro's voice back.—UPI.

## Harwell workers to stage 5-hour strike

Harwell, Jan. 13.

One thousand skilled employees at Britain's major atomic research station here plan to stage a five-hour unofficial strike on Friday to coincide with the visit of four Russian scientists.

They are protesting against the Unions' acceptance last weekend of a pay rise of ten shillings and sixpence in answer to the demand of about £1 a week for skilled men whose maximum rate was £12 16s 6d a week.

At the same time the management offered unskilled members a rise of nine shillings a week.

## PUBLICITY

The men belong to the Electrical Trades Union, the Amalgamated Engineering Union, the Associated Society of Woodworkers, Associated Society of Building Trades Workers, the Plumbers Trade Union and the National Union of Metal Workers, Braziers and Copper-smiths.

A Harwell spokesman said today, "By staging this strike when the Russians are visiting the station we presume the men expect to get more publicity."

Strike organisers have stated that they will ensure there is no relaxation of normal safety precautions. "Union members responsible for safety against radiation hazards will be instructed to carry on working during the strike," a spokesman said.—Reuter.

## Trade Minister makes a check

Hertford, Jan. 13.

Mr Reginald Maudling, president of the British Board of Trade, went on a personal shopping tour in Hertford to check on prices.

He did so to fulfil a promise made on television to see if grocery prices are specially raised for Saturday shoppers. The 42-year-old Minister, carrying a shopping list in his hand, mixed unnoticed with housewives at two big stores and a self-service shop in the city centre.

After further window-shopping down the main street he returned to his nearby home tired but satisfied that prices were not being put up at the weekend.

He brought home a pair of pears, a pound of tomatoes at two shillings and threepence sterling — "there were some at two shillings a pound but I thought these better" — and some butter.

## Boycott called

Copenhagen, Jan. 13.

The Union of Danish Socialist Students today urged the Scandinavian countries to lead a full-scale economic boycott against South Africa because of her racial apartheid policies.—AP.

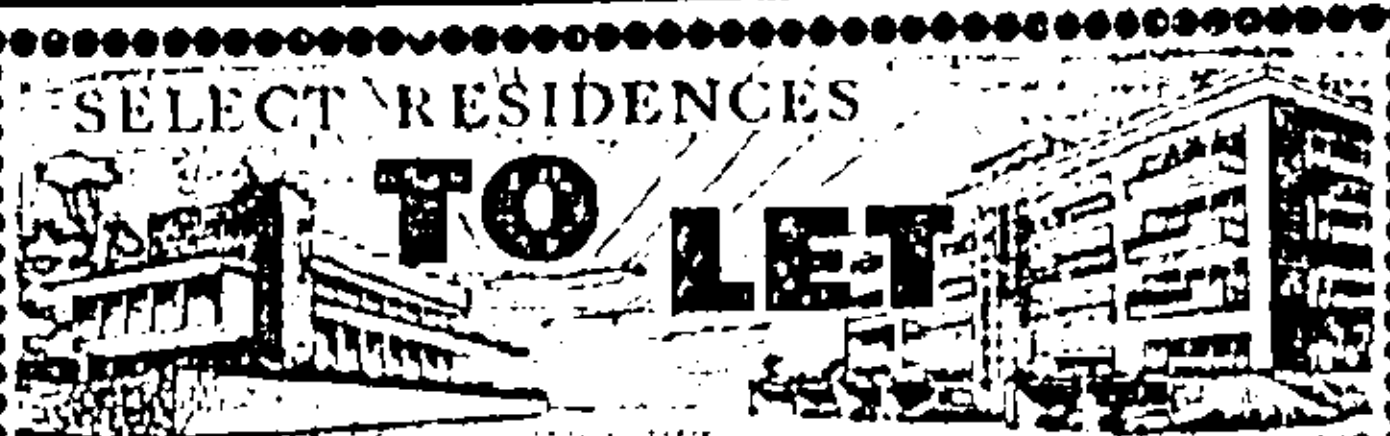
But he could not find a pair of overcoats to wear on his forthcoming trip to the United States and Canada for economic and commercial talks.—China Mail Special.

## UAR AWARD FOR BRITISH ENGINEER

Cairo, Jan. 13.

Mr Geoffrey Kennedy, senior partner of a London firm who supervised the building of the Aswan Power plant, has become the first Briton to receive an Egyptian decoration, since the Suez fighting.

Mr Kennedy said, "President Nasser has awarded me the United Arab Republic Order of Merit, First Class. I expect to receive the award on my next visit to Cairo." He leaves for London tomorrow.—China Mail Special.



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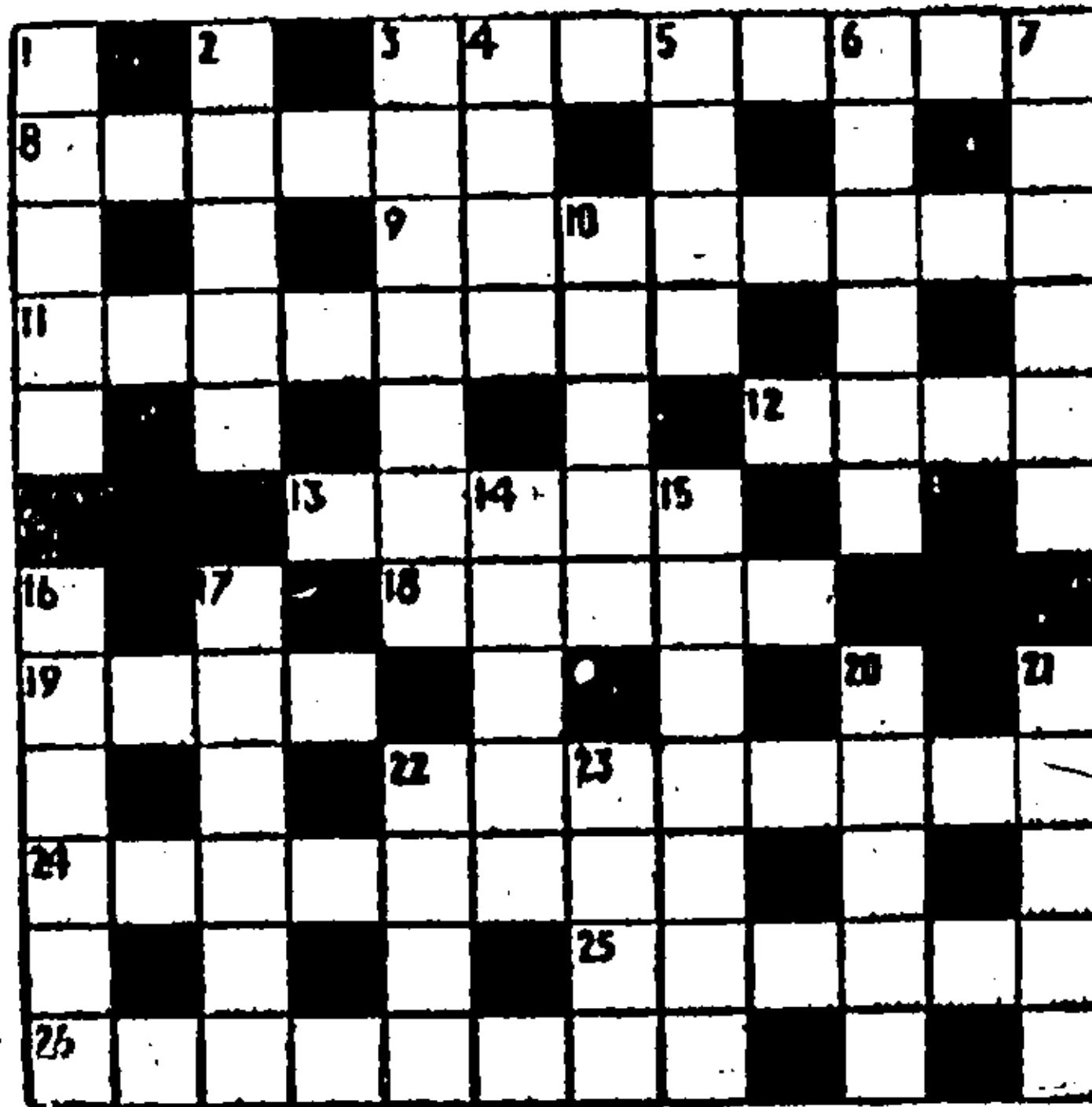
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## A British Crossword Puzzle



## ACROSS

- 3 Popular flowers. (8)
- 8 Fastener on a barn in Devon. (6)
- 9 Story in neat code, maybe. (6)
- 11 One for whom affection is increased? (8)
- 12 Global division. (4)
- 13 Island gun. (5)
- 18 The brightness of a London suburb. (5)
- 19 Bizarre noise from a foot-bull crowd? (4)
- 22 Unstable sort of stable? (6)
- 24 City of Macedonia. (8)
- 25 Run and see to make certain. (6)
- 26 Prison where the vocalist gets an encore? (8)

## DOWN

- 1 Am following a donkey in India. (5)
- 2 Negro's boss turns up in the above. (5)
- 3 Quick looks by batsmen, maybe. (7)
- 4 Made an advance in fast time. (4)
- 5 Penny ice cubes. (4)
- 6 Windy player. (6)
- 7 Attendant in cinema? (6)
- 10 Most unusual. (6)
- 14 War-cry? Could be. (5)
- 15 Getting the best of things, tonight say. (7)
- 16 Fruity certainly, but may be sour. (6)
- 17 She's just the girl to spoil a Scot! (6)
- 20 Concerning a turn. (5)
- 21 XLT! That will make us do better. (5)
- 22 False positions. (4)
- 23 Nothing to write? That's obvious. (4)

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.** Across: 3 Gestured, 7 L-aure, 8 Friendly, 10 Strat, 13 Pressed, 15 Tube, 17 Foremen, 18 Mideam, 20 Anno, 21 Radial, 26 Iodine, 27 Inviting, 28 Maine, 29 Calabria, Down: 1 Clasp, 2 Lucra, 3 Gaffe, 4 Tree, 6 Radium, 6 Dry-den, 9 Reiter, 11 Train, 12 A-side, 14 Downside, 15 Tepid, 16 Began, 18 Mania, 19 Sidew, 22 Dogma, 23 Civic, 24 Lever (rev), 25 Slub.



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 Owing to length of picture please note change of times:  
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 PAT BOONE  
 JAMES MASON  
 ARLENE DIANE  
 DAHL BAKER  
 CINEMASCOPE  
 STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

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The PRIVATE'S PROGRESS SHOWER are BACK!  
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 Peter SELLERS  
 Terry THOMAS  
**"I'm All Right Jack"**  
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# Man involved in crash with Lady Attlee fined DEATH OF A PASSENGER

Aylesbury, Jan. 13.

A 67-year-old retired company director, Abraham Crook, who was involved in a crash with a car driven by Lady Attlee, was found guilty at Buckingham Assizes here today of having caused the death by dangerous driving of one of his passengers.

## Club sign floated to Norway

Norwich, Jan. 13.  
 A signpost from the Gorleston Golf Club on the east coast near here has been found by a Norwegian fishing in Oslo Fjord, the club said.  
 Mr. Liten Johnsen, of Tonsberg, wrote to the club that his father found the sign—marked "Private. No footpaths"—and they were repainting it and erecting it on their family estate on the island of Tjome.  
 Mr. Johnsen said the words on the sign were still legible despite the long sea trip across the North Sea.  
 It disappeared from a cliff-top on the English coast last summer.  
 The Gorleston Golf Club has now decided to make Mr. Johnsen and his father honorary members—China Mail Special.

## Lane art collection split up

London, Jan. 13.  
 An Anglo-Irish agreement for sharing the £847,500 Lane collection of impressionist paintings "gravely impoverished" Britain's national art collection, the director of London's Tate Gallery, Sir John Rothenstein, said here.

In the Tate's journal, which he edits, Sir John said of the arrangement to split the collection for alternative showing in London and Dublin:

"However warmly we may welcome the compromise as a substantial contribution to Anglo-Irish goodwill, the serious effects for the British national collections must be a matter for grave concern."

"At a time when certain foreign countries are securing numerous and fine examples for their collections, Britain is sceptical and apathetic."

**TORPEDOED**  
 The collection to which Sir John referred belonged to wealthy Irishman Sir Hugh Lane who went down in the torpedoed liner Lusitania in World War I.

At the time of Sir Hugh's death the pictures were on loan to the National Gallery, London, to which he left them in his will.  
 But in an unwitnessed codicil made three months before his death, he revoked the original bequest and left the pictures to the city of Dublin.

This codicil was held to be invalid and the collection was held in London.

Britain and the Irish Republic later came to an agreement whereby the pictures would be split into two groups, each alternately to be exhibited in Dublin for five-year periods—China Mail Special.

## Brando can see son

Santa Monica, Jan. 13.  
 Actor Marlon Brando, engaged in a court battle with his ex-wife, Anna Kashfi, over visitation rights to their son, may see the child twice a week, a judge ruled today—UPI.

## COMMANDO CARRIER COMMISSIONING FOR FAR EAST

London, Jan. 13.

Bulwark, Britain's first commando carrier, will commission next Tuesday at Portsmouth, the Admiralty said today.

After trials at home and in the Mediterranean in the spring, the ship under the command of Captain R. D. Franks is expected to sail for Singapore to be based there ready for operations anywhere east of Suez.  
 The Admiralty said: "The primary role of the ship is likely to be in the cold war, extinguishing the brush fire before it can spread. In this role she may well operate alone. In limited wars of all kinds HMS Bulwark will provide a highly mobile amphibious force, probably to be used in conjunction with other forces, including those of our Allies, as a striking force to secure the beach and immediate hinterland in order that the main force can land."

## Served in Colony

The 42 Commando Royal Marines unit, who have previously served in the Far East as part of the 3rd Commando Brigade in Hongkong and Malaya, will embark at Devonport before the ship leaves the country.

The Commando itself consists of about 600 officers and men and is equipped with the latest weapons.  
 They will be based ashore at Singapore, embarking in the carrier for exercises and operations.

The 848 Naval Air Squadron will provide the helicopter complement of the ship.  
 This squadron, which consists of about 180 officers and men, was formed originally as an Avenger torpedo bomber squadron and operated in the Pacific campaign during World War II.

## Reformed

It was reformed in 1953 as a helicopter squadron and for four years took part in anti-terrorist operations in Malaya.  
 The helicopters will not only be used by the Commandos in initial landings but will operate in the field.

In view of the great variety of stores and equipment on board, the ship is particularly well suited for providing rapid assistance in civil disaster, such as earthquakes, typhoon and flood, the Admiralty said—China Mail Special.

## Scholarship chairman appointed

London, Jan. 13.  
 The Earl of Scarborough is to be chairman of a commission to administer the Commonwealth scholarship and fellowship plan in Britain, it was announced today.

This plan, worked out by the Commonwealth education conference at Oxford in July last year, creates 1,000 new postgraduate awards throughout the Commonwealth.

Of these, Britain will contribute 500 scholarships and fellowships payable in Britain at a one time cost of about £2,550,000 a year.

Lord Scarborough, who is 63 and Lord Chamberlain of the Queen's household, was appointed by Lord Home, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, and Mr. Iain Macleod, The Colonial Secretary—China Mail Special.

## Royalty gathers in the snow

Romsey, Jan. 13.

Lady Pamela Mountbatten was married today in an old draughty abbey warmed by the year's most elite collection of fur-coated royalty.

A nine-year-old dressed in the unlikely combination of dainty organza lined with rugged flannel caught as many eyes as the bride. She was blonde Princess Anne, daughter of the Queen making her first appearance as a bridesmaid.  
 Lady Pamela exchanged her wedding vows with interior decorator David Hildes of London before a party of guests that would have been any hostess' dream—the Queen Mother, the Duke of Edinburgh, Princess Margaret, Prince Charles and dozens of lesser royal figures.

The foreign royalty contingent was headed by Queen Louise of Sweden.  
 Earl Mountbatten sprang out of the car and round to the other side to help her through the door.

**DISAPPOINTMENT**  
 A congregation of 1,200 waited inside the abbey, its walls banked with 1,000 white blooms.  
 There was much glitter and royalty that the little town could hardly contain itself—much less decide who to keep its eyes on.

Gently falling snow had trimmed the little village in white making it look like the top of an elaborate wedding cake.  
 The snow brought beauty and disappointment. Lady Pamela had hoped to walk about 80 yards from the street to the great door of the abbey on the arm of her father, Admiral of the Fleet Lord Mountbatten. But because the snow had turned to slush, she was taken right to the door in a car—UPI and AP.

## Very simple

Tokyo, Jan. 14.  
 Tokyo Gas Company, after many experiments, has finally abandoned efforts to find ways to prevent gas asphyxiation among its customers. The best it could come up with was a simple warning—"Be careful."  
 —UPI.

## Hotel Swallow

Kumamoto, Jan. 14.  
 Primary school children, distressed when a flock of 1,000 swallows got caught by freezing weather before they could migrate south, persuaded their parents to build the birds a steamheated "hotel" in which to spend the winter—UPI.

Tokyo, Jan. 13.  
 The Government Monopoly Corporation announced today it will produce a new cigarette with "the sweet taste and mild flavour of chocolate."—UPI.

**LEE ASTOR**  
 FINAL TO-DAY  
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
**STEP DOWN TO TERROR**  
 COLLEEN MILLER  
 CHARLES DRAKE...ROD TAYLOR  
 TO-MORROW  
 THE BANK ORGANISATION PRESENTS  
 Richard Attenborough  
 Eddie Constantine  
 Pier Angeli  
 John Grogan  
 A Day's Barkok  
**S. O. S. PACIFIC**  
 Directed by GUY GREEN

## HOOVER GALA

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY  
 AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

a MURDER or a kiss can be the key  
 that solves this mystery!  
 M-G-M Presents  
**ROBERT NICOLE  
 TAYLOR MAUREY**  
 A DAVID E. ROSE PRODUCTION  
**THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS**  
 Also Starring LINDA CHRISTIAN...DONALD WOLFE

## ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY  
 AT 2.30-5.20-7.30 & 9.40 p.m.  
 Please note change of times!

MARLYN MONROE  
 TONY CURTIS  
 JACK LEMMON  
**SOME LIKE IT HOT**  
 Also Starring CHRISTIAN MARQUAND  
 THE MOST DARING FRENCH FILM (In English Version)  
 3 INTERNATIONAL STARS  
 ROSALINA PORTER  
 "Queen of the Year"  
 DAWN ADAMS  
 MARAL HORN  
**FLESH AND BLOOD**  
 Also Starring CHRISTIAN MARQUAND  
 "Queen of the Year"

## CAPITOL

HELD OVER  
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE MOST DARING FRENCH FILM (In English Version)  
 A sensational picture with passion, action, temptation, drama and love!  
 3 INTERNATIONAL STARS  
 ROSALINA PORTER  
 "Queen of the Year"  
 DAWN ADAMS  
 MARAL HORN  
**FLESH AND BLOOD**  
 Also Starring CHRISTIAN MARQUAND  
 "Queen of the Year"

TO-MORROW  
 RITA HAYWORTH in  
**"FIRE DOWN BELOW"**  
 To-morrow Morning Show at 12.30 p.m.  
**"MIAMI EXPOSE"**

## STATE

FINAL 3 SHOWS  
 AT 2.30, 5.15 & 7.20 p.m.

**MAMBO GIRL**  
 GRACE CHANG  
 PETER CHEN-HO  
 To-morrow  
 LI LI-HUA in  
**"GOLD DIGGERS"**

## POP—The Other Hall

TIME FOR ONE WITH ME, POP?  
 ILL GO AND LOOK  
 YES, PLENTY

## By Gog

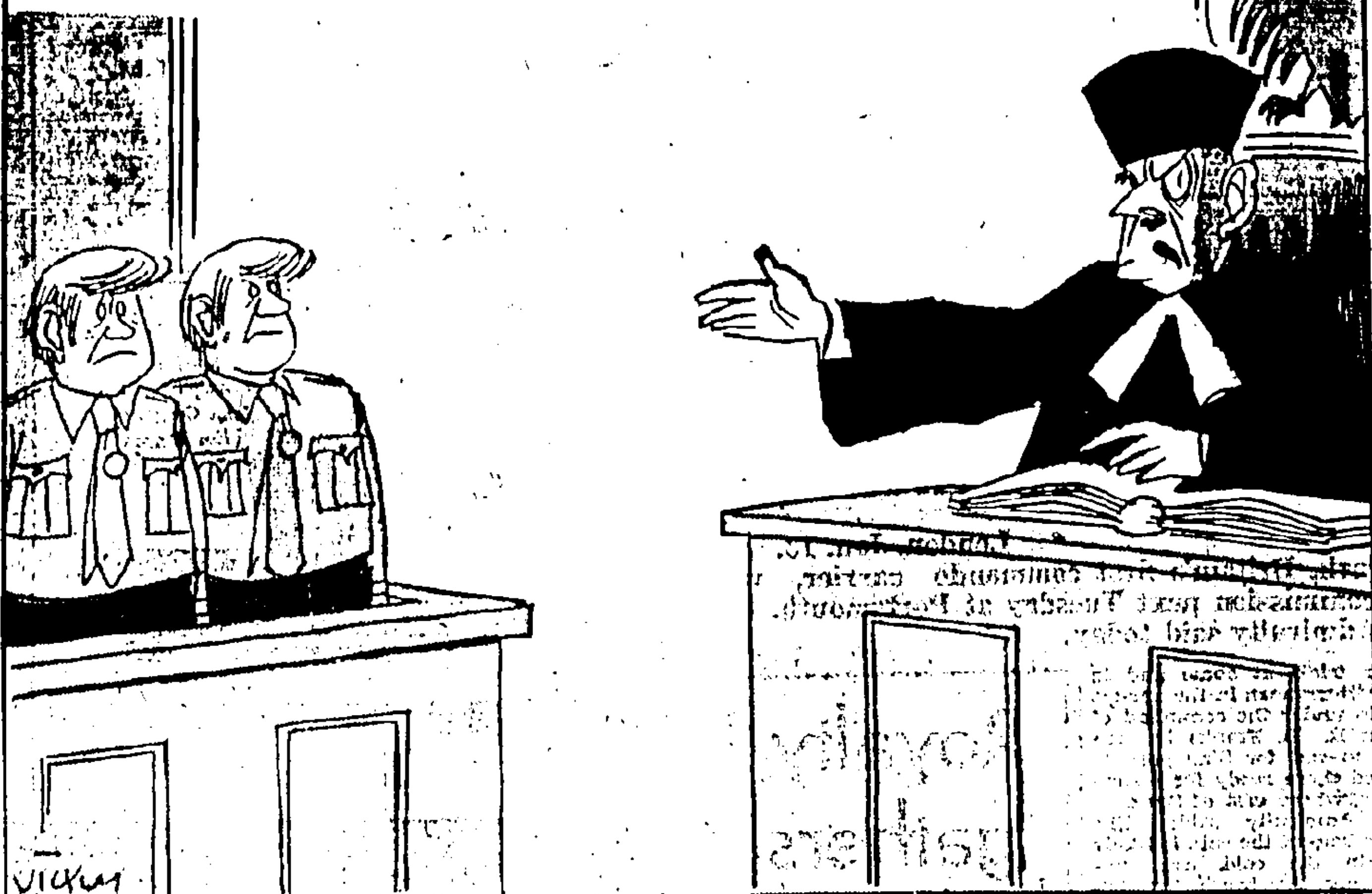
TELEPHON  
 CAN PARK

## IN WALES THEY PLAY THE HARP

AND THEY DRINK  
**Carlsberg**



AT LEAST 1,000 NAZI JUDGES STILL HOLD OFFICE IN GERMANY.



"ACH, PAINTING SWASTIKAS AND GETTING CAUGHT—WHAT WOULD DER FÜHRER HAVE SAID...?"

London Express Service

### Sam White's Paris Newsletter

## Now Patino backs Prince his daughter left

Paris: WITH the help of his ex-father-in-law and the support of the French Foreign Office, 39-year-old Prince Mark de Beauveau-Craon is taking the first discreet step to secure a Papal annulment of his 1952 marriage to Antenor Patino's 29-year-old daughter, Cristina.

Cristina left her husband, and their two children nearly two years ago after falling in love with an Austrian skiing instructor.

Since then she has secured an Austrian divorce from her husband and married the skiing instructor at a civil ceremony secretly four weeks ago.

### Two girls

For de Beauveau-Craon the tragedy of his marriage goes even deeper than that of losing a wife and a mother for his children.

As a Roman Catholic, he cannot recognise his wife's divorce. Nor can he contemplate a marriage outside the Church.

The children from the marriage are both girls, with a result that unless he can secure an annulment and remarry with the hope of producing a son and heir, his ancient title is doomed to extinction.

Patino, who inevitably feels the responsibility of the matter, is prepared to back the plea for an annulment with cash and the influence he wields in the Vatican through the Spanish and Mexican Church. As for the French Church it is naturally in favour of any move which will keep alive the illustrious name of a noble French Catholic family.

### So tragic

The feeling here is that somehow grounds for an annulment will and must be found.

Oddly enough Patino has vainly sought a Vatican annulment of his own marriage to the former Duchess of Dural from whom he has now secured a largely valueless Mexican divorce.

His failure was obviously partly due to his wife's fierce opposition to either divorce or annulment and the influence she herself has in the Spanish Church through her relationship with the former Spanish Royal Family.

Cristina was the eldest sister of Isabel Patino, who died so tragically after her successful elopement with James Goldsmith.

The marriage of his eldest daughter to Prince de Beauveau-Craon represented the sum total of Patino's ambitions for her. It did something to assuage his disappointment in his other

daughter's marriage to Goldsmith.

Now as all his high hopes for his daughters have been so cruelly dispelled by tragedy a new and touching gentleness of spirit has become evident in the hitherto dour man.

His relations with de Beauveau-Craon were always good, but now they are warmly intimate with both him and Goldsmith. A similar intimacy has grown up between the Prince and Goldsmith. The bond, of course, is the three daughters of the ill-fated marriages. Goldsmith's daughter, named after her mother, is now six, and she is one of the most dazzlingly beautiful little girls I have ever seen. Patino dotes on her.

### The last

THE death at the age of 62 recently of General de Gaulle's brother sent a shiver down France's spine.

Charles now remains the last of his four brothers—he himself is 69—and while it would obviously be a calamity on a great nation to suggest that it would lapse into anarchy with his death, it is nevertheless true that a great deal depends on his living for at least another 10 years.

The relationship between the two brothers provides an interesting example of a type of political morality which did not exist under any of de Gaulle's predecessors.

Charles could have easily used his influence to rescue his younger brother, to whom he was devoted and who was married and the father of three children, from France to Britain during the war.

### His double

Falling that his brother could have enjoyed a protective existence in the unoccupied zone of France—with the Vichy authorities only too pleased to be able to take out this type of insurance policy. Indeed, no such favours were either asked or suggested.

Pierre, an unmistakable double of his brother, engaged in Resistance work from the moment of France's collapse and finished up in the inevitable concentration camp.

Totally without a trace of his brother's exalted sense of mission, Pierre—who was a banker and an accomplished bridge player—rose to the position when he was jailed out of his

comfortable life to engage in revolutionary conspiracy as though it was second nature to him. As his brother's return to power became inevitable so Pierre gradually retreated into obscurity. It was a striking contrast to the nepotism which disgraced many of de Gaulle's predecessors at the Elysee Palace.

### Summed up

HERE is a story which to my mind sums up better than any other the ironic twist the '50s have given to post-war history.

The association of former French prisoners of the notorious German concentration camps at Mauthausen wished to erect a monument near Algiers to one of their fellow-prisoners, a French colonel recently killed in action in Algeria.

This happened to be on a site occupied by a French Foreign

Legion regiment. The commander of the regiment, a Colonel Dufour, has objected to the memorial on the ground that as 60 per cent of his regiment is German it might offend them and "sap their morale."

His plea has been successful and the site of the memorial moved elsewhere.

### QUOTES

A French MP, M. Mahias: "Be careful when the Russians come to kiss you. They may do so out of love, but there is always the possibility that they merely want to pass germs."

Salvador Dali: "Khrushchev's aim is to destroy the Russian Communist Party and restore the monarchy."

Alfred Hitchcock: "I don't speak French. I drink it."

(London Express Service)



"His ambition to get the morning tea laid well this year—right through to the second week of January."

(London Express Service)

# Why not ask Mao to London?

FORETELLING the future is a dangerous game. But here is a prophecy which is likely to come true in 1960. There will be more meetings between Heads of States than at any time in the history of the world.

There is to be the Summit in May. Khrushchev is to visit de Gaulle. De Gaulle will visit Khrushchev. Eisenhower will visit Khrushchev. De Gaulle will come to London. And I've no doubt that Dr Adenauer will not remain quietly in Bonn.

No doubt it will do some good. The statesmen of the world are better employed visiting each other than threatening war. They may even reach some limited agreements.

### Always an empty chair

But at all the meetings there will be an empty chair. The great men at the Summit may think that they hold the destinies of the world in their hands. They will be wrong.

The world can never be settled so long as a nation of 600 million is pushed aside.

### One day the greatest

China is not yet a Power with great industrial resources. She has not, as yet, got the hydrogen bomb. But she is going to be the greatest power in the world sooner or later.

And if the statesmen of other countries had any sense, they would be seeking to get on better terms with China while there is time.

We all know what stands in the way. The United States backed the wrong horse in China. And now they are obstinately sticking to their wrong choice, when they and everyone else know that they have blundered.

We cannot compel the Americans to invite Mao Tse-tung to the Summit. We cannot

This is the one invitation that could make 1960 shine in history

### Let us take the lead

We already recognise Communist China. We have a diplomatic representative at Peking. Now is the time to go a step further.

Let us boldly take the lead which common sense demands. Let us ask the dictator Mao Tse-tung to London.

Khrushchev is a dictator. So is Tito. They have both been

### by A. J. P. TAYLOR

to London. So there can be no question of democratic principle at stake.

Who will object if we invite Mao Tse-tung? Chiang Kai-shek will object. No one is going to take any notice of him.

Khrushchev may be jealous. But he will not say so.

We do not want to play off Mao against Khrushchev. We want to be friendly with both.

### The right is ours

The real objection will come from the Americans. But we are not an American dependency. We are independent allies.

And we have every right to behave sensibly when our allies persist in being foolish.

The Americans forfeited their right to object when



President Eisenhower visited Franco. For here is something really shameful.

Franco is not only a dictator who keeps Spanish liberals in jail. He was the ally of Hitler, and is unrepentant about it. Men are walking the streets of Madrid today wearing the decorations which they won for serving with Hitler on the Russian front.

### More than politics

Eisenhower went to Madrid. He even talked about the cause of freedom. This was a betrayal of everything which our people fought for in World War Two.

So we can invite Mao Tse-tung with a clear conscience. Of course, he may refuse. No harm will be done. At least we shall have tried. And in a little while we can try again. But if he does accept, it would be a tremendous event. No ruler of China has ever visited Western Europe in all the 2,000 years that China has existed. It is time we get mutually acquainted.

Mao Tse-tung is a dictator whose career has been stained

with blood. But he is also the most remarkable and intelligent among the statesmen of the world.

He is the only Communist since Lenin to show any originality of thought.

The Communist revolution in China was not an imitation of revolutions elsewhere. It was home-made, the spontaneous movement of a great people. Surely we ought to recognise its leader as a great man.

His visit would be far more than a political event. It would be the clear sign that China has been accepted as an equal among the people of the world.

The white peoples owe a deep debt of moral reparation to China. In most parts of the world their expansion brought good as well as evil. In China it brought only evil.

### The hand of friendship

For almost a century we all robbed and exploited China. We destroyed an ancient empire, and threatened to destroy an ancient civilisation.

Now that is all over. The Chinese have won their independence. They mean to keep it. Let us hold out to them the hand of friendship.

The prize is great. It is the prize of a real world peace which will cover Asia as well as Europe. It is the prize of practically unlimited trade, bringing prosperity to us as well as to the Chinese.

### The things that matter

No one else can take the initiative. Only the British Government can.

The visit of Mao Tse-tung to London would be a great event of the century.

It would be the sign that the war of civilisations was over. It would show that mankind had really become one.

We should all recognise that the things which draw us together are far more important than the things which drive us apart.

Here is the great opportunity for 1960. Let us grasp it with both hands. LET US INVITE MAO TSE-TUNG HERE AND NOW.

London Express Service



# WOMANSENSE

**LADY LUCK**

your **CHINA MAIL** horoscope

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

**AQUARIUS** (6) (January 21-February 19): By doing just a little bit more than is expected of you, you will never have to be afraid of competition.

**PISCES** (7) (February 20-March 20): Try and make your life richer by enlarging the circle of your friends, and through them broadening your interests.

**ARIES** (4) (March 21-April 19): Don't let a small social failure worry you unduly. At your next meeting with the same people you will probably find that they haven't given it a second thought.

**TAURUS** (11) (April 20-May 20): The specialised knowledge which you have

acquired in the past should not be left lying dormant. Make use of it whenever you can.

**GEMINI** (5) (May 21-June 21): Your mental attitude to your work is all important, and if you will remember that you must eventually attain success.

**CANCER** (8) (June 22-July 21): Beware of a newcomer talking too big and trying to appear too important. Let him prove himself first.

**LEO** (1) (July 22-August 21): In spite of circumstances working against you at times, you must keep up the struggle to amount to something worthwhile.

**VIRGO** (6) (August 22-September 22): Too many interruptions in your work may put your temper on edge, but by keeping your sense of humour you will be able to get on with your job.

**LIBRA** (2) (September 23-October 22): You find great satisfaction in doing everything which you attempt to the best of your ability. Anything less would deprive you of the pride of accomplishment.

**SCORPIO** (10) (October 23-November 21): You ought to try and spend more time at home with your family, and thus get relief from the strain of your daily work.

**SAGITTARIUS** (12) (November 22-December 21): Don't be impressed by an acquaintance who boasts of his ancestors but has little else to be proud of.

**CAPRICORN** (9) (December 22-January 20): Even though your artistic endeavours may not always be crowned with success, you are learning and progressing steadily towards the goal you have set yourself.

**YOUR LUCKY NUMBER:** Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

**JACOBY on BRIDGE**

THE point of play illustrated today is that finessing is fun but sure things are better. South won the opening trick and led with the queen and went after the hearts only to get a piece of spades discarded from West on the third hand lead.

This disturbed South a trifle. He could count eight top tricks and had a choice of finesses for

NORTH		1
▲ 864		
▲ AKQ4		
▲ 854		
▲ A53		
EAST		
▲ J10853		
▲ 62		
▲ K1072		
▲ Q102		
SOUTH (D)		
▲ AQ		
▲ 1073		
▲ AKQ63		
▲ KJ64		
No one vulnerable		
South West North East		
1NT Pass 3NT Pass		
Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♦ 2		

a ninth. South could not see that both finesses were equal to lose but it did not really matter to him. He had a sure thing play at his disposal.

He cashed the ace of diamonds and when East followed with the ace South threw West in with another diamond.

West took two diamond tricks and had his choice of being hung or shot. He could lead a spade or club but either would give South his contract.

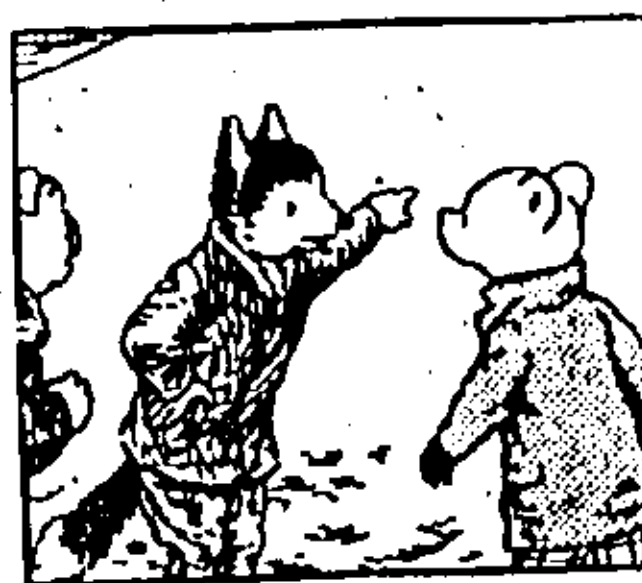
He chose the club and new South made an overtrick by means of another end play. He simply won with the jack, cashed dummy's ace and his king and put West in with the last club. West had to lead a spade and South had avoided that finessing also.

**★CARD SENSE★**

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♣ 1♠ Pass 7 You, South, hold: AKJ4 ♠ A9876 ♣ 32 ♠ A65 What do you do?  
A—Bid three spades. A three heart bid would be too strong and a two heart bid would probably be passed.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
West bids four clubs. Your partner goes to four spades and East to five clubs. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow

## Rupert and the Snowball—16



Freddy goes on explaining: "Perd and I were on a sled, high up that slope," he says. "He must have swerved, throwing me off, and as I rolled I must have picked up more and more snow." "You certainly did!" cries Rupert. "There's only one way

to find where Freddy went and that's to go up the track your snowball made. Come on, Algy." He starts climbing steadily, while little fat Algy puffs along behind him as fast as he can. "It's fine of you two to help," says Freddy. "I feel too shaky to climb."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

**To:**  
the bride who's got  
to reckon with his  
wife's ghost—

**Don't**  
try to shut it out!

**SUPPOSE** you are 21 and engaged to be married to a charming man. Your fiancé has been happily married before, but his wife was killed in a tragic crash. How would you feel about his former marriage?

It seems to me there are two possible lines of behaviour. You can pull down the blinds between the present and the past. You can shut the other marriage out of your mind—and his. You can live in a new house and take down the old photographs. You can put away the past and never mention her in conversation.

You can avoid all the places they went to together and see as little as possible of her parents, who are his "in-laws." If there are children, you will be kind to them, of course, but no harping on the past permitted. "After all," you will say, "it's the present that counts."

This is one way of facing an earlier marriage, a sort of cure by amputation.

It is the way David Nixon's new fiancée, Vivienne Nichols, has chosen. (His wife, Paula Marshall, died three years ago driving a car.)

"There can be no living in the past," says Miss Nichols firmly. "We must think only of our future."

She has persuaded David Nixon to sell his house in Surrey and look for a flat in town and a place in the country.

The photographs of Paula are to be weeded out and Paula's parents moved to a new home—a fresh start for all.

**Wiser way**  
BUT there is another possible approach to a previous marriage, which seems to me far wiser.

The new wife can accept and absorb her husband's happy past, instead of slamming the door on it.

"I didn't want all the oil paintings of her, and he agreed and gave them to May's sisters. But he brought in any mementoes of the days when he and May were studying together in the theatre."

"I just started to take a walk by myself," said Knarf. "Then I decided it would be nicer to walk with somebody. Would you like to walk with me?"

"I would," said Glive, the Snail.

**He Hesitated**  
Then Glive hesitated a moment or two before he added: "Only I don't think you'd like to go walking with me."

"Of course I would," Knarf said in a loud and indignant voice. Why shouldn't I like to go walking with you? I like you very much!"

"Of course, of course you do," said Glive. "I only meant that you wouldn't like the way I walk."

"Wouldn't it?" asked Knarf. "Don't you walk like everybody else? You move ahead, don't you?"

**Moves Ahead**  
"Yes, I move ahead," agreed Glive. "Only, —" he hesitated again.

"Only what?" asked Knarf. "I thought you knew," said Glive. "I thought everybody knew."

This time Knarf was impatient. "Know what? Why don't you tell me?"

**Slowest Walker**  
"I'm the slowest walker in the world," said Glive, the Snail. "No one, no one at all walks more slowly than I do." Knarf just stood and looked at Glive. Glive just stood and looked at Knarf.

## Anne Scott-James

"When we have friends in the often talks of the old days when he went to the States with May, and of the happy times they shared. I don't resent it in any way."

**No changes**

MRS TOBY O'BRIEN is married to a man with an enormous circle of friends in politics and publishing. His first wife died, and there were three young children. "It never occurred to me to start from scratch," Mrs O'Brien told me. "There was the house, and it would have cost a fortune to move. I didn't change a thing. I just replaced things as they wore out."

"Anyway, I would have kept things going for the children's sake. The continuity helped them. I remember actually putting up some photos of Toby's first wife."

"We used to talk about her quite naturally. I would say, 'I don't know what your mother would have done, but I suggest such and such.'"

"They started calling me by my Christian name, Leo, but somehow it soon turned to 'Mom.'"

The answer to Vivienne Nichols' decision lies, I think, in her youth. At 21, it is difficult to feel other than extremely exclusive about the man you love.

"I didn't want all the oil paintings of her, and he agreed and gave them to May's sisters. But he brought in any mementoes of the days when he and May were studying together in the theatre."

**I'M 25 AND DON'T FEEL ON THE SHELF**

by JOCASTA INNES

I AM 25, unmarried, and in the eyes of every 19-year-old I have been sitting on the shelf for six years.

So Mrs Rose Hacker says. Mrs Rose Hacker is a marriage guidance counsellor. Recently she made two statements.

Firstly, that unmarried 19-year-olds today consider themselves already on the shelf. Secondly, that they "just cannot wait to plunge into the responsibilities not only of marriage but of child bearing."

I am not quarrelling with Mrs Hacker's findings. Statistics show them to be true. Statistics also show the other side of the story—the highest percentage of broken marriages occur in the under-20 age group.

Any connection? Obviously, I am not saying that a teenage marriage can't happily survive the usual stresses and strains. I know a few which have. But it is taking a frighteningly big chance.

**HALF-BAKED**

A 19-year-old is a half-baked adult. When two half-baked adults marry what usually happens once the "let's play setting up house" glow has faded is that they begin growing up in earnest. This generally means growing apart.

I could have married at 19. The reason I didn't was probably that I realised, though obscurely, that I would have made a pretty awful wife.

I would not have missed the six years on the shelf either. Between the ages of 19 and 25 one can hardly help learning something about men, about the difficulties of being married in this day and age, and about oneself.

When I do marry I shall take rather longer to make up my mind than the average 19-year-old. But I fancy the chances of it lasting will be rather better. —(London Express Service).

But if she can learn to feel more maturely about Paula Nixon, she and her husband and stepson will, I am sure, be twice as happy.

**Fashion at your fingertips**

A FEW smart women in a small charmed circle can make fashion news.

When I saw Lady Hutton and the Vicomtesse de Ribes wearing the same fashion in the same week I know I am on to something true. And this week I saw them with natural nail polish.

Starting unashamedly at people's hands, I later saw Patricia Rawlings wearing polish in a champagne colour, Katie Boyle in silver, Mrs Nigel Campbell and Gina Egan (the Maharani of Cochin Behar) in mother-of-pearl.

Which all adds up to a decline of scarlet and bright pink polishes and the rise of pearly pastels for us all.

You have been warned.

**Cotton won't be frozen out!**

I AM second to none in my admiration for the Island Race, though I sometimes think I must be a chattering child from Brazil or Fiji who slipped in by mistake.

Because I cannot stand the cold. The thing that fascinates me is that British women are buying cotton dresses as never before. Can you interest them in a warm tweed coat with a cosy fur collar? Not for a minute.

What they want is gingham. THEY ARE tearing the cotton Glison Girl dresses off the rails.

to wear. (I presume) in the streets in mid-winter. THEY pranced round the tree on Christmas morning in low-necked, sleeveless poplin sheaths.

THEY ARE stocking up on broderie Anglaise frocks to wear in the office now.

THEY ARE putting their names down for beach dresses printed with jungle flowers to be sure they get them for circus-time in March.

Throughout this period, and far beyond, this exile from Brazil or Fiji will be swathed in sweaters and tweeds.

What accounts for the phenomenal sales of cotton? It cannot be the small number of holiday cruisers who get as far as tropical waters.

Are British women acquiring new, climate-proof constitutions?

Or do they buy cottons, like a trousseau, to stow in the bottom drawer?

I wish I knew.



Suedette fabric has a pile rather like velvet and the best method of removing creases is by steaming. Hang your jacket in the steamy atmosphere of the bathroom for a night or direct the steam from the spout of a kettle of boiling water over the creases. After this, touch the fabric lightly with a steam iron on the reverse side of the jacket. Be careful not to press too hard or you will crush the pile.

For a rich, moist fruit cake, do not set oven temperature too high and do not over-bake. A one-pound cake takes two and a half hours at 250 degrees.

## A HELEN BURKE RECIPE

### Prune Mould

For 4 to 5 people, wash 1½ lb. prunes, then soak them overnight in ¼ pint water sweetened with 1 to 2oz. sugar. Next day, add the grated rind of a lemon and cook slowly until the prunes are tender. Strain them (saving the liquid), remove the stones and sieve the prunes.

Dissolve a generous ¼oz. powdered gelatine in the prune liquid over a low heat. Add ¼ pint elder, red wine, port or sherry, the sieved prunes and a drop of cochineal to colour the mixture. When almost cold, pour it into a wetted border mould and leave to set.

Turn out when ready and fill the centre with a mixture of whipped cream, finely chopped blanched and browned almonds, chopped glace cherries and angelica.

This sweet can be made in an ordinary mould and, when turned out, surrounded with the whipped cream mixture.

—(London Express Service).



JET for Jewellery. Necklaces are worn higher than ever before. This one, black beads, dozens of strands.



**CHILDREN'S DUFFLE**  
COATS in red or navy blue. Originally FROM \$79.50. NOW FROM \$39.50.

**GIRL'S EMBROIDERED CARDIGANS**, sizes 20 to 34. Originally FROM \$39.50. NOW FROM \$19.50.

**BRAEMAR TWINSETS** for girls in pure lambswool, sizes 24 to 32. Originally FROM \$59.50. NOW FROM \$35.00.

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**SMART ITALIAN CARDIGANS** for girls in popular colours. Originally FROM \$52.50. NOW FROM \$39.50.

**LOWER PRICES**

**INFANTS SHAWLS**, attractive lace knit in white, pink or blue. Originally \$17.50. NOW \$13.50.

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# Monte Carlo Rally organisers hope for bad weather

## 800 ENTHUSIASTS START FROM NINE COUNTRIES ON JANUARY 18

Monte Carlo, Jan. 14. Monte Carlo Rally organisers are keeping their fingers crossed and hoping for bad weather from January 18 onwards to bring success to the world's biggest and toughest annual motor rally.

Some 800 enthusiasts, including drivers, co-drivers and "navigators", will take the road from starting points in nine countries on the evening of January 18 and early on January 19 to drive 3,500 kilometres (2,200 miles) to Monte Carlo, and the hoped-for honour of the Prince Rainier III Cup and a 12,000 new francs (£872) top prize.

Experience has shown that nothing can spoil the rally so effectively as good weather. This rarely happens. When it does, so many competitors arrive in Monte Carlo unperturbed that much of the value of the competition is lost.

### 345 cars

Usually, the lot of the car crews is rain, fog, snow, slush, ice, and freezing temperatures as they drive night and day to a rigid time schedule, fighting fatigue on their way to the Mediterranean.

This is what the enthusiasts like and the Rally has never needed glittering cash inducements to persuade motorists to take part.

### NOTICE

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

7th Race Meeting 1959/60

#### — First Day

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on—

Friday, 15th January, 1960

A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

13th January, 1960.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

### 7TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 16th and Sunday 23rd January, 1960  
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 15 RACES  
(8 races on the 1st Day and 7 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No Person without an admission badge, which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting, will be admitted. Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable during office hours from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Agular Street, King's Road, North Point, and 382, Nathan Road, only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72311).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

### CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each for the 1st Day and \$14.00 each for the 2nd Day and \$30.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Agular Street and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, during Office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 15th January 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 13th February, 1960 may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices.

The office hours of the Club's Cash Sweep Offices are as follows:—

Queen's Building, Chater Road and 5, D'Agular Street, Hong Kong on:—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays ..... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 9th January ..... 9 a.m. to 12.30 a.m.

Saturday, 10th and 23rd January ..... 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon on:—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays ..... 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, 9th January ..... 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Saturday, 10th and 23rd January ..... 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th January, 1960.

## A husband, ringside seats or a mink coat?

Salt Lake City, Jan. 13. A flight promoter and surfer here isn't sure just what an English girl wants most—a husband, ringside seats or a mink coat.

U.S.A. Dupler said today. Dupler has mink, rancles and fur stores in Colorado and Utah and has promoted several fights in the Western United States.

Dupler said the girl indicated this was the first time she had been able to get hold of an address of a financially able American. The girl wrote that she had obtained Dupler's name and address by reading stories about boxing in the London Daily News. Who has the letter now? "My wife," Dupler said.—AP.

## ELLIOTT RATED PERFECT ATHLETIC SPECIMEN AFTER PHYSIOLOGICAL TESTS

Sydney, Jan. 13. Australian world mile champion, Herb Elliott, recently passed a series of physiological tests in Sydney with "flying colours."

They were performed on him at the Professor Frank Cotton Memorial Laboratory under the direction and supervision of Olympic swimming coach, Forbes Carlile.

### Far from fatigued

The battery of tests to which Elliott submitted himself included, among other things, his blood haemoglobin level, an electro-cardiograph and a five-minute run on a motorised treadmill.

### Mountain drive

Drivers must keep to a prescribed route once they enter France and are penalised for arriving late or early at any of numerous checkpoints. The average speed set for most of the Rally is less than 50 kilometres (30 miles) an hour, but in some of the mountain sections this is difficult to maintain if there are snowstorms or icy roads.

The 90 competitors to arrive at Monte Carlo with the fewest penalty marks on the night of January 21 set off, after only one day's rest, for near 650 kilometres (400 miles) mountain drive to weed out the winners.

All kinds of drivers with all kinds of temperaments enter for the Monte Carlo Rally, ranging from professional drivers to amateur enthusiasts who enter "for fun."

A big problem is sleep, which drivers must slash while the co-driver takes the wheel. Some three or four-man crews have their driver exclusively for the tricky Alpine sections.

The Rally provides an equally searching test for cars and drivers, and together with the Le Mans 24-hour race, has done much to help perfect the modern car.

Elaborate equipment

In one recent Rally, one competitor, backed by a manufacturer, carried a film camera underneath the car to make a permanent record of the behaviour of the suspension under the varying conditions experienced.

Many competitors carry elaborate equipment to help them, including meters which show average speed at a glance, compasses, devices to keep the car from slipping in snow and "luxuries" such as electric razors and electric kettles. Accessories have sometimes gone to the extent of a built-in toilet to avoid the need for unscheduled stops.

But gadgets, however useful, are not enough to win the Rally, and victory means a good car and good drivers. France has won the last two, in 1958 and 1959.

The Rally contests conclude with a road safety and comfort competition and a manoeuvring and speed test on January 21. The following day, will come the prize giving and gala dinner for which competitors carry blankets and evening dress in their luggage as they fight against the winter weather on the long drive to Monte Carlo.—Reuter.

## Bobsled record beaten again

Cortina D'Ampezzo, Jan. 13. A second Italian four-man bobsled team set a new track record on the Olympic run with 1 min 16.07 secs here today.

During unofficial training for the world championships to be held here on January 30 and 31 the team of Alberto Righini, Ugo Merlo, and Ferruccio Dalla Torre led by Sergio Zardini finished down the run at 81.300 kilometres an hour.

Only yesterday another Italian team led by world champion Eugenio Monti set up the track record of 1 min 16.02 secs. Monti's team clocked 1 min 16.44 secs today to better their own record but trail behind the new record.

The two-man world championships will be held on the same track on January 23 and 24.—APF.

### Under weight

"At his present weight of 10 stones 3 pounds and for his height of 5 feet 11 inches, he is a little under weight, but he nevertheless is an ideal and marvellous type of physical human being."

The function of our laboratory in which my wife, Urrutia, assists me—is to assess the potential of sports champions, and ascertain whether they are under any degree of strain.

"We like to test people regularly and, thereby, help them, physiologically, to mould their sporting futures."

In Herb's case, we submitted him to a full series of tests over a period of 1½ to 2 hours. They embraced all phases of his physical condition. He came through them with flying colours.—China Mail Special.

### Another win for Ilsa Konrads

Sydney, Jan. 13. Ilsa Konrads won the 100 yards freestyle title at the New South Wales swimming championships here tonight, beating Olympic gold medalist Lorraine Crapp by two yards.

Miss Konrads' time of 62.8 seconds was a State record, beating the previous mark by six-tenths of a second.

Earlier in the championships, 15-year-old Miss Konrads clocked four minutes 45.4 seconds in the final of the 440 yards freestyle, setting a world record for this distance and for the slightly shorter 400 metres.—Reuter.

Their most dangerous American opponents would be Charles Vinci, Isaac Berger and Tommy Kono but although Kono had won several world titles he would be up against 22-year-old Alexandre Kuryanov.

This top young Soviet muscle man had equalled Kono's three Olympic movement total of 430 kilograms for the world record lightweight division and beaten Kono's world snatch record.

The coach said that Poland, Japan, Bulgaria, Italy Britain and Ireland also have to be considered. "It is probable that Poland's Marian Zelinski, holder of the world featherweight snatch record, and Britain's Louis Martin, world middle-

heavyweight champion, will take gold medals."

Kushenko plans to match against Martin his youngster Vitali Prigun who has already totalled 465 kilograms.

The coach predicted that many world records would be broken at Rome, including the heavyweight record of 517.5 kgs held by America's Paul Anderson. He estimated that the new record would be between 540 and 550 kgs.—APF.

Results of today's English Football Association Cup third round replays are:

Arsenal 1, Rotherham U. 1. (After extra time—score at 90 minutes also 1-1. Winners at home to Brighton.)

Blackburn 4, Sunderland 1. (Winners at home to Blackpool.)

Bolton Wanderers 4, Bury 2. (After extra time—score at 90 minutes 2-2. Winners away to West Bromwich Albion.)

Wolverhampton 4, Newcastle U. 2. (Winners at home to Charlton Athletic).—Reuter.

Sydney, Jan. 13. Jack Brabham, Australia's world champion racing driver, said tonight he would retire in "two or three years."

Speaking at a civic reception here, Brabham said: "I do not think there is any age limit with motor racing. It just depends on whether you feel you can still do it."—Reuter.

## FIRST TEST AFTERMATH

# Frank Worrell criticised for go-slow tactics

By BRUNELL JONES

Bridgetown, Jan. 13. West Indies and England cricketers leave here today for Trinidad in the midst of a storm of criticism over the go-slow tactics employed by Frank Worrell on Tuesday and general disappointment over the way the first Test was allowed to end in a draw after four days of engrossing cricket.

West Indies officials, selectors, critics and foreign local journalists have all removed Worrell—who made 127 but not to complete his cycle of Test centuries in every venue in the West Indies—from the pinnacle of heroism he achieved when he piloted his team from 102 for three and have accused him of:

★ Flouting the captain's orders to go for the runs on the last day,

★ Playing for himself rather than his team, and

★ Robbing the spectators of an opportunity to see some exciting play on the last day.

English commentators, E. W. Swanton, Rex Alston and Ron Roberts declared they were disappointed in Worrell's attitude.

### Disagreed

Swanton on Tuesday night said he could not understand Worrell's refusal to carry out Alexander's orders to push the score along. He said Alexander was waving frantically from the pavilion, gesturing to Worrell to hit out so that England would be made to fight to, gave the match.

Reports that Worrell and the skipper disagreed about what tactics should be employed on the last day could not be confirmed, even in circles close to the West Indies selection committee, from Worrell and Alexander who shared the same room.

But I understand Worrell's reasons for not hunting for more runs than the 16 he made between Monday night and lunchtime on Tuesday included mental and physical fatigue, the tight bowling and feeling by the England team and the

Arsenal were a goal in front at half-time through his left Jimmy Bloomfield, but outside-right Barry Westover levelled for Rotherham in the second half.

The teams played 30 minutes extra time but the result was still 1-1.

The second replay will take place in Sheffield next Monday evening.

TRENDONOUS VICTORY

Wolverhampton Wanderers scored a tremendous 2-2 victory over Newcastle United after leading 3-2 at half-time. The match was played at a very fast pace in spite of the icy snow, with Wolves making a fine recovery after being a goal down in the ninth minute.

Jim Murray, Norman Deeley, Ron Flowers and Joe Horne scored for Wolves, and Len White and George Eastham for Newcastle.

Third Division Bury were within six minutes of defeating First Division Bolton Wanderers at Bolton. Bury led 2-1 until Ray Parry equalised for the Wanderers in the 84th minute.

In the 80 minutes of extra time, Bolton scored two more goals to finish 4-2 winners.

Welsh International forward Roy Vernon, who was sent off the field in the Blackburn-Sunderland draw last Saturday, scored two goals for Blackburn when they won the replay 4-1 tonight.

RESULTS

Results of today's English Football Association Cup third round replays are:

Arsenal 1, Rotherham U. 1. (After extra time—score at 90 minutes also 1-1. Winners at home to Brighton.)

Blackburn 4, Sunderland 1. (Winners at home to Blackpool.)

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Wolverhampton 4, Newcastle U. 2. (Winners at home to Charlton Athletic).—Reuter.

## Sports Diary

TO-DAY  
Table Tennis  
Presentation of "Seville" Cup of Port Office Recreation Club, 8.30 p.m.

Badminton  
Executive Committee meeting of Hongkong Badminton Association, St. George's Bldg., 8.30 p.m.

Service Section: Colony Bldg. at Kai Tak ranges, 8.30 a.m.

## THE GAMBOLS



## by Barry Appleby



## GAS FOR JOY



## Jack Brabham to retire in two or three years

Sydney, Jan. 13. Jack Brabham, Australia's world champion racing driver, said tonight he would retire in "two or three years."

Speaking at a civic reception here, Brabham said: "I do not think there is any age limit with motor racing. It just depends on whether you feel you can still do it."—Reuter.



# ATTACK IS KEYNOTE OF THE NEW ENGLAND XV

But Welsh forwards can win the day at Twickenham on Saturday  
Says JOHN COTTRELL

This Saturday it will be almost 50 years to the day since Wales kicked off against England in the first-ever Twickenham International. It was the beginning of a great tradition, the end of a decade of Welsh supremacy. England deservedly and surprisingly won the match 11-6 and another 33 years passed before Welshmen finally laid the Twickenham Bogey.

Now, after half a century of spirited rivalry, these two big powers of rugby have become so well balanced that the outcome of their meetings is never obvious and the element of uncertainty adds to the attraction. Whereas 18,000 spectators saw that first Twickenham International, the ground on Saturday will be bulging with something like 70,000.

For here is an England-Wales clash of even greater interest than usual owing to some quite sensational team changes. Tremendous controversy rages over the England team. For there has been a dramatic reversal of policy by the selectors since last season.

## Ten dropped

It's been a popular saying since the war that it's tougher to get OUT of the England team than to get IN. Not so any more. Ten members of the last England team have been dropped. In come six new caps.

Last season Peter Robbins and Dickie Jeeps were out of favour with the selectors. This season they return—with Jeeps as the new England captain.

Last season full-back Jim Hetherington and right-winger Peter Jackson gave heroic displays, and the latter was hailed as the greatest winger in the world. Now both are dropped.

Only one section of the England team has the old familiar look. David Marquess and John Currie reappear together in the second row for their 18th successive international. But only after the Big Six selectors had separated them in a determined search for a new combination in the trials.

Undoubtedly the selectors have been moved by one fact more than any other in making these sweeping changes. The fact that last season's England team failed to score a single try.

Moreover, rugby fans have not seen a try in an international Championship match for nearly two years. Not since wing-forward Alan Ashcroft dived over the line in England's 6-0 victory over Ireland on February 8, 1958.

## Accent on speed

But Ashcroft is another casualty of the selectors' big axe.

The accent is now on speed and attack. No longer is the fly-half killer among wins forwards all the rage. So out goes John Berbert and in comes Peter Robbins with his shrewd "shadowing" and clever over-lapping in three-quarter movements.

Jackson is replaced by 28-year-old Jim Roberts who gains his first cap five years after his first trial. Greatly admired in Wales (he once guest-played for Llanelli and has a Welsh grandfather), he is superior to Jackson in one important way. He is faster.

Yet the selectors have not concentrated on youth in their search for speed. Brilliant young hooker Bert Godwin has been replaced by Sam Hodgson, 31-year-old competitor with 43 caps for Durham County. He may be a veteran on present-day standards but he still strikes quicker than any man in Britain.

On his tight-head side is a near-veteran of 29—a new-cup Peter Wright of Kent and Blackheath, who lost a finger in a farming accident. On the open side an old-cap is retained—heavy and powerful Larry Webb.

The other new cap in the scrum is Derek Morgan, a Welsh dental student living in England who had an impressive dual trial in the middle of the back row.

Stumped by injuries and the death of top-class centres, the selectors have switched fly-half Mike Weston to partner left-winger Roberts. He has played centre only six times before and he is the one slow link in the three-quarter line.

## Best find

The top-speed combination is on the right wing where Malcolm Phillips, best centre in England on reputation and showing signs of improvement, partners former international sprinter John Young.

There is one more new cap—22-year-old Don Rutherford of Perry Park who stood out in the trials as a complete technician and looked safer than Hetherington. He has been the selectors' best find so far.

Unluckiest triallist has been fly-half Richard Shipper who partnered Johnny Williams so magnificently and even outshone the selectors' choice, Bev Rhman. This long, slim Cornishman would have scored the more obvious-man to switch into the centre alongside Roberts.

This, then, is the "new look" England team which goes under the Twickenham microscope on Saturday. If it falls except many stories to be cast at the selectors who have already horrified fans by removing the elusive, stonewall Jackson, idol of Twickenham.

But for once I side with the selectors. Apart from the dropping of Jackson—which astounds me—I have nothing but praise for the Big Six.

They have admitted their past mistakes by bringing back Robins (the first of four post-war England caps to make an England comeback after breaking a leg) and the gallant Jeeps as skipper. And they have sought a combination which, though it may not capture the Championship, will at least concentrate on attack and, most important of all, will probably score tries.

## The trend

The recent trend has been for the Welsh to wield greater power at forward and for the English to pack the heavier punch behind the scrum. The pattern remains the same this year—on paper.

On the field, anything goes. When thrust and heavy rains turned Cardiff Arms Park into a porridge bowl last January it was the Welsh brics who asserted their power. And even when the going is firm there is still the immeasurable spirit of the Welsh to make the affair unpredictable.

Wales have five new caps today. Their pack, led by new skipper Rhys Williams who gains his 23rd cap, looks much superior.

Outside the scrum they look sound in defence but less dangerous in attack than England. It was the same set-up on Wales's last visit to Twickenham when the little general Cliff Morgan brilliantly kept the game forward.

The result was a 3-3 draw. This time, if Cliff Ashton can kick equally well at fly-half, there will be a Welsh victory.

## HIGHBURY HEIGHTS



## Wayfoong names cricket team

The following have been selected to represent Wayfoong in a cricket match against Jardines on Sunday, January 17, at the HKCC ground starting at 11.30 a.m.:

J. G. Cunningham, J. Dilworth, J. R. Hancock, P. E. Hutson, J. R. M. Lewis, W. M. H. Lewis, A. J. MacGeorge, I. N. Macleod, A. M. Nolan, S. Robertson, I. M. Scott, 12th Man: T. L. Hooper.

Secretary: M. J. Uttley.

Umpire: F. "Peanut" Marshall.

Like gymnasts on an invisible trampoline are these high-jumping players in the First Division English League match between Arsenal and Wolverhampton Wanderers at Arsenal Stadium, Highbury, London, recently.

Soaring above rest to head the ball after a corner-kick taken by Wolves' outside-right Deely is their inside-left, Roadblock (extreme left). Next to him is Wolves' centre-forward, Murray (background), and jumping in right foreground is Barnwell, the Arsenal right-half. In extreme right background is Willis, the Arsenal left-half.

The match ended in a 4-4 draw.—Reuterphoto.

# SOCCER on the INSIDE



by CAPEL KIRBY

Look back in anger over the past ten years, but hail the sixties as starting off with the finest crop of talented youngsters the game has ever known.

## Hail the roaring 'sixties!



• TERRY VENABLES.... he's getting the West End treatment at Chelsea.

These old eyes—charged by the younger set with being jaundiced and focused too much on a blurry past as they come up to the forthright year of world sports—reporting—foresee a future for British football.

It should silence the TV armchair critics who so recently made the remarkable discovery that Brazil produced something other than nuts and lots of coffee.

They visualise a return to the days when the game was cho-a-bloc with big-time personalities; when a future sole selector England team manager has the ditty of all headaches trying to form a team from as many as three or four players per position.

## Big Future

And these old eyes visualise in the very near future a lad by the name of Terry Venables hogging the big, Soccer headlines.

This young East-End, getting the West End treatment

at Chelsea, looked so mature as a schoolboy of 14 that his name went down in the notebooks of every club manager in the country.

Today, at the ripe old age of 16, he has skipped England's youth side and is ready to be plunged into League football.

I don't wonder West Ham officials go white-hot under the collar at the very mention of this boy's name.

Since he was being coached at Upton Park by West Ham players holding FA certificates, they had every reason to anticipate he would automatically become a "Hammer." Instead, he was spirited away.

Consolation for West Ham is that at least they managed to keep another international in the making, Bobby Moore, who was also an England youth team captain with a record number of appearances to his credit.

Now, if it is correct to assume that the strength of a team is at half-back, I predict that our harassed 1966 World Cup team manager will first pencil in the names of Venables, Moore and Tony Kay, the Sheffield Wednesday teenager.

## It's Healthy

Then for permutation purposes, he will add to his list Alan Mullery, already an established First Division player with Fulham, and Alan Williams, the Bristol City pivot who has been knocking at the door of England's Under-23 team.

All these, with Ronnie Clayton and Tom Flowers still in their prime, add up to healthy competition, lack of which has been the main post-war trouble with British football—too few getting it too good too easily.

At inside-forward it's the same story. If not a more promising outlook, with George Eastham, of Newcastle, ready and willing to take over the role of Johnny Haynes.

I can see Eastham laying on a help-yourself service for Joe Baker and Jimmy Greaves. By that time the Baker boy will be starting in First Division football South of the Border, and Greaves will have figured in many another Decapole performance.

The Chelsea kid couldn't have picked a better place than Preston to stage his recent five-goal act.

Lined up to break into this select trio will be David Burrows, who is now introducing some of his ball trickery into his general play for West Bromwich Albion, and David Cline, another who became a star overnight through television.

## Another Hammer

So far Cline has not established himself as a Chelsea regular. When he does, the slightly-built youngster will be hailed as a second Tommy Hamer.

Further competition will come from Burnley centre-forward Ray Pointer, and inside-left Jimmy Robson... from Bobby Mason, a better player than perhaps Wolves give him credit, and Barnet's Bobby Brown, who will be a regular live-wire leader of Fulham's attack when he has been on the Olympic pilgrimage to Rome next September.

Unfortunately, Old Moore Kirby's crystal ball doesn't give a very clear picture of the wing-forward and full-back situation.

Unlike same, I think Tony Allen will make the grade, but the Bickie player will be hard pressed for his England place by Ray Wilson, of Huddersfield.

## Likely Cap

Taking a long shot, I name Mick Lall as a likely cap of the future.

Here is another West Ham allowed to slip through their fingers. Lall was turned away from Upton Park (as not being up to standard), and while he is not currently living up to his early form with Wolves, I have a hunch he will yet make the big-time grade.

It's on the cards that Lall will return to London. If he does, he can't be surprised if he settles at Highbury, where Danny Clayton is having a teen time following last season's form which gained him England honours.

## FAMOUS SPORTS STARS—I HAVE MET

By ARCHIE QUICK

The news that Pastor Henry Armstrong has been installed in a new church in Los Angeles to continue his preaching and evangelism brings back a vivid memory of a chunky negro sitting with his wife and picaninny in a Regent Street hotel over twenty years ago and devouring an abnormal number of fried eggs and rashers of bacon for his breakfast.

His real name was Henry Jackson, but he will be more readily recognised as Henry Armstrong, the only boxer ever to hold three world championships at the same time.

The feat of this coloured man from the Deep South will never be equalled, for a new ruling decree that a boxer must relinquish a world title if he even wins a second one. So Armstrong will have for ever this niche in historic history.

## Life of poverty

After a hard life of poverty and work around the cotton fields, Henry, one of ten children, reached the top, with the speed of a meteor, and stayed there. His trouble was that his manager was an inveterate gambler and the more money Armstrong earned the quicker Mr Mead spent it in "playing the horses" up and down the race tracks of the United States.

"Homicide" Henry, a non-stop battler from bell to bell, won his first world title by taking the featherweight crown from Peter Sarraf in August 1936. He captured the lightweight crown from Lou Ambers in August 1937 and then lifted the welterweight championship from the brilliant Barney Ross in May 1938. The trio of successes came as a result of non-stop aggression.

Armstrong eventually lost his welter and lightweight titles to Fritz Sivilo and Lou Ambers in October 1940 and August 1939 respectively, but he was never beaten as a featherweight. He relinquished that title.

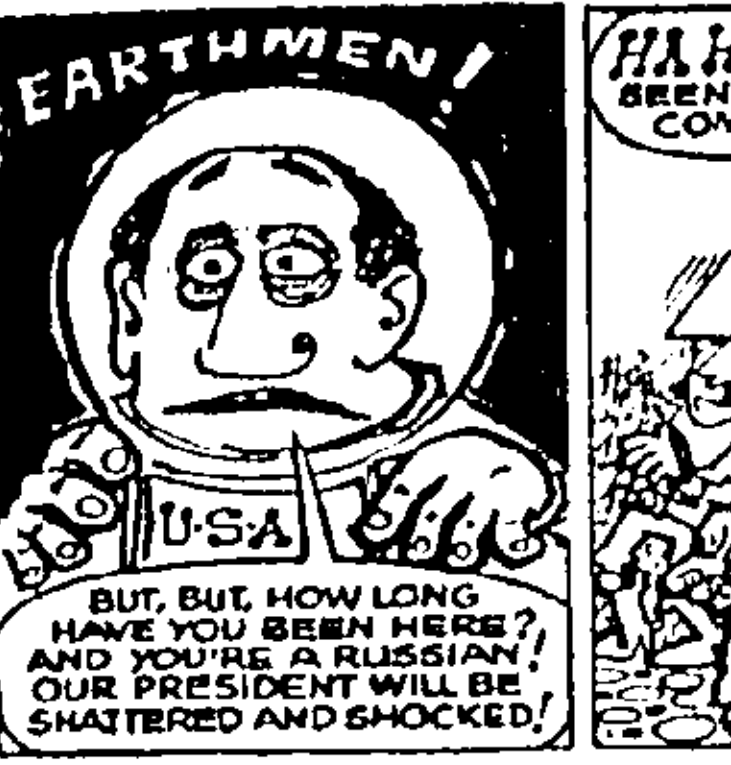
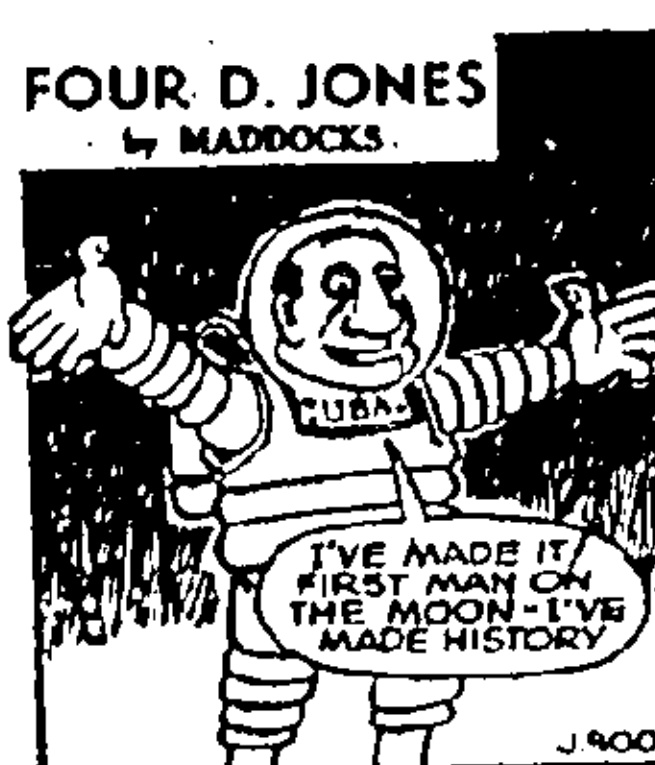
When I met the Armstrong family, plus Mead, it was in May 1939 and Henry was over in England to defend his welterweight championship against the British titleholder, the clever Ernie Roderick, of Liverpool.

## Jailed

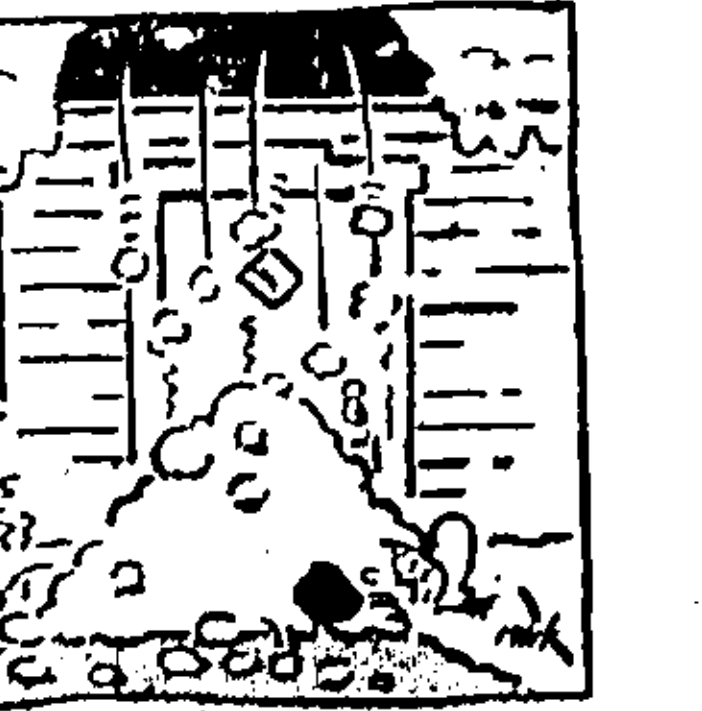
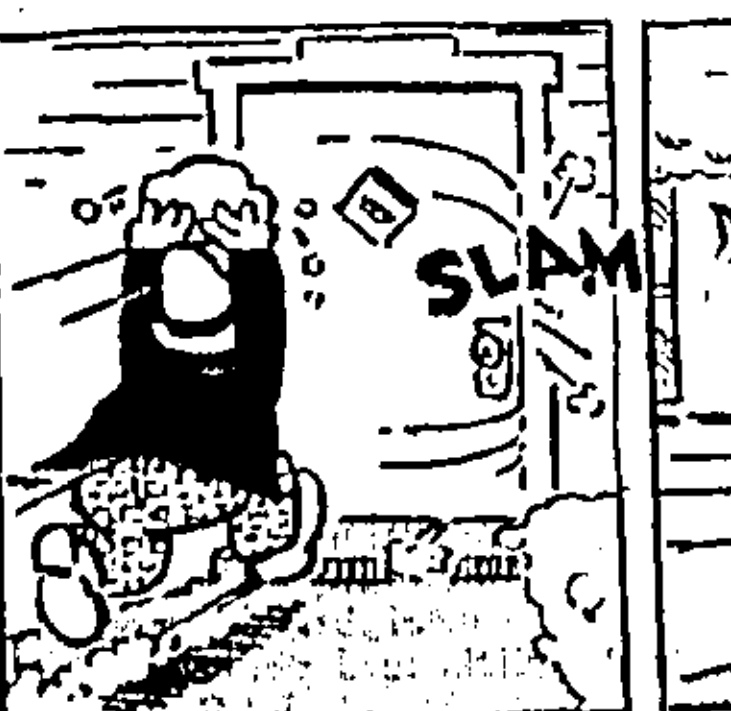
No mean exponent then Roderick, but he never had a chance against Armstrong at Herringway, for the heavily-muscled negro just overwhelmed him.

One of the all time "greats", Henry fell upon evil times, and it was a shock to me to learn that the quiet man devoted to his wife and child had been jailed for drunkenness in the Dewey in the early 'forties.

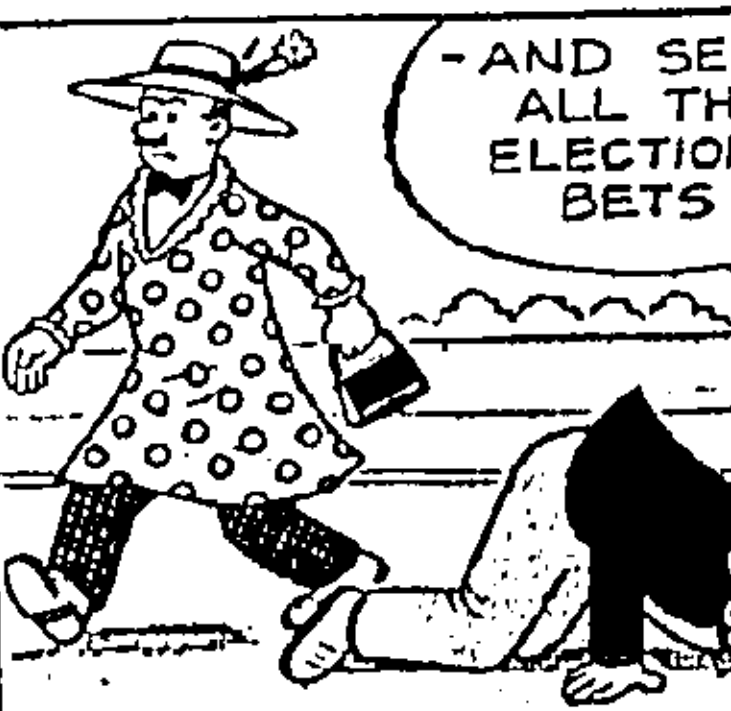
It was the turning point of Armstrong's life. He turned to the church, began preaching and earned for himself the respect of all the new people he came into contact with in his fresh sphere. It is good to learn that the boxer who reached the pinnacle of fame, then turned to the bright lights, is still a revered man of the pulpit.



## FERD'NAND



## NANCY



## BRICK BRADFORD



## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. Black to move and gain material.

## You can be SURE



## ROWNTREE'S



## Champions prefer





## ASSIZES CHURCH SERVICES: SERMONS TO CONGREGATIONS

Church services at St Joseph's and St John's Cathedral marked today's opening of the Assizes.

Father Lawler told the congregation at St Joseph's that the very heart of the Gospel is the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. He said that the Father is the Supreme Judge of the human race.

"Since Christ, the God-Man, is the judge of all mankind, it is clear that any authority we have to judge our fellow-men is but a delegated and limited participation in Christ's supreme office. It seems obvious then that we should exercise this power which we have received from Christ in a manner that is Christlike.

"This applies to all who have authority—kings, presidents, ministers of state, parents, teachers, employers—but it has a special application to the legal profession, since lawyers are called upon more often than others and in more serious matters to pass judgment on their fellows.

### AT WORST

"You judges and magistrates, who must often see men at their worst, who must endure the daily unfolding before you of a great panorama of crime—you who are brought face to face with all that is vicious and degenerate in mankind—you especially must strive to resemble Christ in this faith in the ultimate goodness of man.

"You must put cynicism and disgust away from you; must try to see the criminal not as essentially wicked but as Christ's brother gone wrong; must try to keep compassion warm in your hearts even while you administer strict justice.

"While never denying human responsibility, you must remember that man is weak. Without sentimentality, you must love even while you punish.

"And you advocates and legal counsel—when you are in the position of defending someone who is not without fault or are trying to ensure that the punishment will not be too severe, remember that you are modelling yourself upon Christ the saviour and are carrying out, in your degree, a work similar to that which he performed for all mankind.

"For he became Man, suffered and died precisely for one great purpose: to save us men from the worst consequences

### SIR MICHAEL AT ST JOSEPH'S



Sir Michael Hogan, the Chief Justice, entering St Joseph's Cathedral for the Assizes service this morning.—Staff Photographer.

of our sins, to come before us and the just anger of God, to win us mercy when we really deserve only justice.

"To all of you then I say: walk in the footsteps of Christ and you will walk without fear. Let nothing distract you from your high purpose, nor tempt you away from your awful responsibility.

"But even while you administer justice, let there remain in your hearts the echo of that final mysterious and awe-inspiring prayer of Divine Mercy: 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do.'

### PUNISHMENT

Canon Rose told the congregation at St John's Cathedral that he thought the deterrent and reformatory views of punishment were mistaken in spite of the widespread claims that clinical or educational treatment of lawbreakers was all that justice required.

The only tenable view of punishment was the retributive, he said.

Canon Rose said that deterrent and reformatory views failed because they were interested only in the effects of

does not confuse the prisoner or anyone else into thinking that crime is the same thing as disease or ignorance.

Canon Rose concluded: "May 'vengeance is mine' and 'God will provide'.

"Some people, on learning the salutary doctrine that God will provide, think themselves excused from doing any providing themselves. Surely this is wrong. 'Because God is provider, man is liberated from regarding himself as Atlas bearing up the world, but he is expected to participate in the divine work, to be a fellow-worker.

### WALK HUMBLY

"This is no less true of the belief that vengeance belongs to God. By it man is liberated from treating himself as the only avenger, or indeed the chief, but he is not excused from sharing, if called upon, in the hard and heavy task of re-quit.

"Yet it must be so here, as whenever man shares in divine tasks, that we must walk humbly and beg God for forgiveness and grace."

### Merchant of Venice on TV

By arrangement with the visiting Shakespeareana International theatre company the Rediffusion Television service will present a programme for school children at 5.15 p.m. tomorrow.

The company will enact the famous court scene from Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice.

The part of Shylock will be played by Geoffrey Kendal with Laura Liddell as Portia and Hamilton Gordon as Antonio.

### Timed theft

Sanitago, Jan. 13. Burglars broke into Miguel Maizara's house while he and his wife were away and took numerous articles of clothing and dishes. They had gone to Havana to attend the wedding of their daughter Gladys, to Edgardo Amelherias, Chief of Cuba's National Police.—AP.

### QUITE DIFFERENT

"There are things quite different from punishment, but which we all hope will be directed to the law-breaker currently with or following his punishment.

"Let the hospital and school invade the penal system, as much as may be—that is all to the good, provided that no one is under the illusion that they may replace the penal system, and provided that it

## NEW SALARIES FOR CIVIL SERVANTS THIS MONTH

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The Treasury, assisted by staff from accounting sections of other government departments, are "working like mad," calculating the new salaries and backpay for payment before the Chinese New Year.

In a race against time, the Treasury and other departmental assistants are working over-time on more than 40,000 individual salaries. It is understood that some of the departments will get their new salaries and backpay before the Chinese New Year while others may have the backpay after the lunar year end.

The new salary scale, retroactive to July 1, 1959, will enable most of the government servants to get six months' back-pay.

The new salaries for civil servants will be paid as from this month.

The revision in civil service salary scale will benefit not only the officers concerned but the economy of the whole Colony.

The increased government payroll will boost the civil servants' purchasing power to the tune of more than \$21,000,000 a year.

From the Files

25 years AGO

January, 1935

EXTRACT from the SCM Post of January 12, 1910 quoted in the Morning Post's 25 Years Ago column: "The erection of Alexandra Buildings, the King Edward Hotel, Prince's Buildings and the Post Office, and the laying of the tram have all helped to make Des Voeux Road the busy centre that it now is.

"Jardines have also recently occupied new premises on this thoroughfare, and it is only a matter of a few years when Des Voeux Road will usurp the place that Queen's Road has occupied since the earliest days of the Colony as the hub of business activity.

Des Voeux Road not so many years ago was on the water front. David Sassoon and Co's building was in reach of the spray on a stormy day.

There are still a few contemporary buildings on the same side of the street, and in the years to come, the prospect for the builder in so far as modernising this coming portion of the city is concerned appears to be particularly bright."

☆☆☆

His Excellency Dr Quat Tai-chi, the Chinese Minister, opened the Chung Hua School in Pennyfield, E. London on Saturday afternoon. Miss Irene Ho Tung presided, representing the Chinese Consul General who was abroad.

The school is for the many children of Chinese fathers and English mothers in London. The problem of their education was getting acute.

So far the children have gone to LCC Schools where they could learn nothing of China and the Chinese tongue. They often have to act as interpreters between their fathers and mothers as the fathers speak little English and the mothers no Chinese.

The school was started two years ago over a restaurant in the West India Dock Road, but now they are to have a better building.

Sir Robert Ho Tung gave \$500 to buy the three-storeyed house at Pennyfields which will be able to accommodate about 100 children.

☆☆☆

E. L. Gosano, the University captain, was mainly instrumental in bringing about the defeat of the Army at Sookunpoo by the narrow margin of six runs in Saturday's cricket, when he scored 49 runs in a critical situation and later took four wickets for 38 runs. His team scored 118 runs. The Army replied with 112.

☆☆☆

## HK's FIRST 24-HOUR RELIABILITY TRIAL

Hongkong's first 24 hours reliability trial will commence next Saturday at 8 p.m.

The new Austin Seven which has just arrived will travel up and down the Peak non-stop for the entire period.

The test is to assess the capabilities of this new model which has proved itself in Britain and Europe.

The car will be driven in relays by well known members of the Hongkong motoring community.

The team will include Timothy Birch of Radio Hongkong, Hector Chauvin, President of the Hongkong Automobile Association, Roger Pennells of Metro Cars and Ken Seyer of the China Mail.

### NOT A RACE

The car will be driven in a perfectly normal way observing all traffic regulations in exactly the same way a private owner would do. Sponsors of the trial emphasise that the trial is not a race, or an attempt to set a record for the number of times it can go up and down the Peak.

The Shell Company of Hongkong are assisting in the organisation by observing the refuelling and sealing of the fuel tank.

The company will also keep detailed records of the amount of fuel used.

A full account of the trial and the fuel consumption figures will appear on the Motoring Page of the S.C.M. Post on Monday.

## News boy held

A 15-year-old newspaper boy admitted before Mr D. Benson at Central Juvenile Court this morning that he had earned knowledge of a young girl in Happy Valley on January 2.

He was remanded for two days pending a report from a Probation Officer.

## CJ's remarks at Supreme Court

(Continued from Page 1)

He referred to the shooting of a policeman last November when the constable tried to arrest a man in the busy Wan-chai district. "Not a single person in that crowded street came to the assistance of the police officer in his attempt to arrest his assailant and in his struggles with him."

There were also instances of witnesses showing unwillingness to come to court and give evidence.

"Were the reluctance of witnesses to give evidence ever to become such as to imperil our system of enforcing that law, those safeguards against possible injustice would likewise be endangered by the very community for whose benefit they exist."

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## PICTORIAL PARADE



RIGHT: Sir Robert Black and Bishop Lawrence Bianchi seen arriving for the opening of the new extension building of the Shaokwan Salesian School. Mr. D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education, and his wife are seen behind them.

LEFT: Miss E. M. Gibbins, a former headmistress of the Diocesan Girls' School (left), and Mrs Eva Leonard seen during a tea party for Miss Gibbins at the School recently.



ABOVE: Seen at the charity film premiere of an Indian picture (l-r nearest camera)—Mr F. J. Melwani, Mrs F. M. de Mello Kamath, Mr F. M. de Mello Kamath, Dr and Mrs A. M. Rodriguez.



ABOVE: Mr P. J. Hart (left), Mr L. S. Wilson and Mr C. J. B. Thery (right) chatting during the Booc dinner party held at the Blue Heaven Nightclub last week.